LEMENTS IT IS

III Succeed Bragg on the Interstate Commission.

THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. sident's New Year's Recep-

tion Today A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

All Want to Get a Glance at the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Montt.

HINGTON, December 31 .- [Special.]ion from the white house today ex-Congressman Clements's nominainterstate commerce commissioner en made out, and will go to the in the first batch of nomitnations

The Fight Over the Judgeship. contest for the judgeship of the fifth district is growing exceedingly warm. president had at one time practically apon the name of Louis E Parsons, bema, but the friends of David M.

of the same state, who is likewise an t, sprung an old interview which he th a Constitution reporter, upon him, had thrown him overboard, at least for e interview he is quoted as speaking out ine and declaring Harrison will not be

fore the republican convention. Par nds are denying this, however. this fight is on there are other applirom nearly every state in the circuit nishes two, and the Texas people say McCormick, of Dallas, is going to be

mmble is growing warmer each day, e president is growing somewhat tired some outsider to don the judicial

eaker Crisp's Condition. ter Crisp's condition today shows an ment over yesterday. The profuse tend to exhaust his ations that for several days past have been which has led to a consequent in-strength. Dr. Walsh will not venepinion as to his being able to preare rather against such a rapid reof strength

e President's Reception Today. president's reception this afternoon Il probably be a larger crowd to see natic corps as they pass through been customary at such gatherings years. Owing to the Chilean con-there is a great deal of curiosity in the consecution of the control of the proposecution that perpeny little re-inor Montt will be at the reception

rlory of his diplomatic gold lace, and robably be just as friendly with the t as any of our ministers plenipoten n the meantime there is a feeling that Il be an ultimate amicable settler resident was informed today that the an cabinet had been selected, and ald consider the demands of the States government at once. It is gred highly probable here that Chile ike reparation for the attack upon the 's sailors, and will pay an indemnity

Post of this morning has a rather sensa story about a telegram from ex-Mayor of New York, to Chile, in which he the cabinet except Blaine, entertain a, of anger towards Chile, but that ernment from restraining this It goes on to say hat Blaine atdinner at Winister Monit's last Saturwhich ex-Mayor Grac was present. Jargely interested in (hilean enternd it is intimated that might be in peace talk, making con-Notwithstanding Lavy departmen peparetions that would indicate an orush with Chilean men-of-war.

Situation on the Rio Grande. tion along the Rio Grande is be serious matter to the officials of the ent. Should our small number of ng the frontier be unable to check olutionists from preparing for their on this side of the Rio Grande, the government can demand from us mity. In order to prevent this s along the border will be increased it is possible to transport troops. E. W. B.

OHIO SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Has Established Headquarters an

Is at Work. Bus, O., December 31.—Ohio's senatht has now reached its hottest degree next few days will witness the most conflict of the kind that the stat ienced. Senator Sherman arrived ing, accompanied by his private and proceeded to his headquarter l house, and the day has been spent ng and greeting members of the legis

as no demonstration on the arrival tor and quietude was a noticeable his work among the legislators. no new developments in the situa his time. The Sherman managers cessions to their ranks, but the livulge the names. It is now evident will be a spiit in the Cuyanaga dele ich has been counted solid for Sheris claimed that Foraker will get 2 votes and possibly 4.

WHERE THE WEED GROWS.

Statistics Issued by the Census Ten, December 31.—The census ad a bulletin giving the staby counties, and also comparison, those for 1859, as they appear in ninth and eighth cer 1889 is based upon the 189 is based upon the enumerators, supplemented to correspondence and field. Tobacco is protectent, says the bulless and territories, the tates being Idaho, Wyoming and the non-iklahoma and Utah, country amounted in forty cu country amounted, in uds, the number of ad the area devoted to

bacco shows an increase of 8.48 per cent upon that in 1879, there is a decrease of 91 in the number of tobacco producing counties, there being now only 1674, as compared with 1,765 in 1879. It is likewise worthy of note that the proportion borne by the crop of Kentucky to the entire production of the country is steadily inerclasing having advanced from 24.90 per cent in 1859, and 36.20 per cent in 1874 to 45.44 per cent in 1889.

OUR SPAT WITH CHILE.

Montt Has an Interview With Blaine-A Dispatch from Chile.

WASHINGTON, December 31.—Senor Montt Chilean minister, had another interview Secretary Blaine today. The minister laid before the secretary the following translation of telegram from Matta, minister of foreign affairs, bearing on the inquiry into the trouble in the city of Valparaiso between the Chileans and sailors from the United States steamship Baltimore:

Santiago, December 31, 1891.—Minister of Chile, Washington. From a summary of proceedings, it appears that the struggle commenced between the two sailor in a tavern at ward "Arroyan;" that it was continued in the street with the accession of numbers of the inhabitants and transient parties from the streets called "Del Clave," "San Francisco," and "Alamos." Disorder continued and extanded to the streets, "Del Arsenal" and "San Martin" where the police force succeeded in restoring order. All North Americans, except two, state that the police did their duty, and from voluminous proceedings it appears that the court has done and is doing its duty. Whenever the prosecuting attorney renders his opinion and the time for producing evidence shall have expired, senteace will be given, establishing who and how many are guilty parties, who may only be presumed at present. Whoever they may be they will be punished. Local proceedings are being actively carried forward to their proper termination. MATTA.

The minister, when asked by an Associated Press reporter for an opinion respecting the statements made in the telegram. Called SANTIAGO, December 31, 1891.-Minister of

The minister, when asked by an Associated Press reporter for an opinion respecting the statements made in the telegram, called special attention to the statement that all North Americans except two had said that the police did their duty. He regarded this as favorable to the Chilean side of the controversy. It is to be noted that the Chilean minister of foreign affairs promises that when the due process of law, according to Chilean jurisprudence, be observed, those found guity will be punished, and says that these judicial proceedings are being carried forward actively. This, in connection with the statement that the police did their duty is significant as showing that the Chilean government does not wish that the action of individuals belonging howing that the Chilean government does not vish that the action of individuals belonging in Chile shall be confounded with actions of those connected with the government and having official station. These lawless acts on part of individuals, as the dispatch says, are being inquired into under the usual judicial processing the state of the ceedings of Chile, which are conducted secretly and it is said with cumbersomeness attaching to nearly all law courts deriving their authority and precedents from Spain.

POWDER FOR THE CRUISERS

To Shell Chile with in Case She Does Not Behave.

Washington, December 31.—Secretary of War Elkins assumed charge of his department today.
Within the past two days 45,000 pounds of

brown powder and 22,000 pounds of gun cotton have been forwarded from the east to San Francisco. The brown powder is intended for the naval great guns and the gun cotton for shells and torpedoes.

Beyond these facts there is nothing to be

shells and torpedoes.

Beyond these facts there is nothing to be learned at the departments this morning concerning war preparations. The Charleston and Baltimore, which are en route to this country from Honolulu and Callao, respectively, here not been hose if from recently, but they are expected to touch at some port in telegraph communication with Washington within a few days.

Secretary Blaine introduced the new French minister. Pacenortre, to the president in the

minister, Palenortre, to the president in the morning and then received the Mexican minister and Senor Montt, Chilean minister, at the state department.

THE STATE TROOPS MOVE

To Aid in Forcing Convict Labor on Free

People. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 31.-[Special.]—The troops are off for Coal Creek. The state officials bided their time and kept their own counsel, and not until late this afternoon was it known that the order to move had been

given.
General S. T. Carnes arrived from Memphis this morning and spent the day making final arrangements to move. At 9:20 o'clock tonight the special train pulled out from the union depot. The train consisted of the old iron-bound ammunition car that saw service during the late war, a baggage car and two passenger coaches. General Keller Anderson here and will pick up six more at Tullahoma and twelve at Knoxville.

On the Way to the Mines

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., December 31 .- [Special.]-The information reaches here tonight that the The information reaches here tonight that the troops with the convicts in charge are en route to Coal Creek tonight. They left Nashville about 7 o'clock p. m., and will reach here about 5 o'clock a. m. on a special train, going on at once to Coal Creek. It is said that the Briceville mines are not in shape for the convicts as yet, and that they will only be taken to Coal Creek.

SPORTING MEN AROUSED.

The Officials Are Interfering with Their Prerogatives.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 31.—[Special.] The board of public works and affairs cast a bombshell into the camp of the sporting men today. When the reform government took effect, Chief Clock was instructed to suppress crapshooting and Sunday liquor selling. The sports understood and claimed that an agree sports understood and claimed that an agree-ment was reached that if drunken men and minors were kept out of the houses and police surveillance dispensed with, that they would be allowed to run baccarat and poker. Today the board made public an order calling Chief Clock's attention to previous instructions, and reasserting their intention that there should not only be no Sunday liquor selling, but that they would not authorize or tolerate any form of gambling. It is claimed that all games during the past month have been square, but that now they will be run in private rooms in-stead of public ones, and that the games may sometimes not be so square.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, December 31.—Futures were very unsettled today, closing dull at a slight decline from yesterday's final figures. The market opened weak, because the opening at Liverpool was a disappointment to our buils, but as that market further improved, closing 2-64d dearer, and estimates of small interior receipts for the work were circulated, business became for the week were circulated, business became more active and prices buoyant. At half-past 11 o'clock March contracts brought 7.87c; May 8.15c, and August 8.49c, about twenty points better than the lowest figures last Monday morning. Then buying was nearly suspended, and later on when the clearance of 12,000 bales from Brunswick to go into this week's port receipts and the arrival of 74,000 bales at Baltimore were reported, prices rapidly receded, and the close was at the lowest figures of the day. Spot cotton was quoted nominally at 1-15c dearer. for the week were circulated, business

Only a Religious Exercise.

Washington, December 31.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a letter from C. F. Ashley, agent of the Cheyenne and Arapa hoe indians, in which he says that no trouble can come from the daucing now being indulged in by his Indians. He says it is a religious exercise which be thinks is really an advance over their old religious customs.

old religious customs. Loss to the standard Oil Company BAYONNE, N. J., December 31.—The great barreworks of the Standard Oil Company, at Constable Hook, are burned down, and the loss is estimated at \$600,000. The fire started at 9:30 o'clock lass night in the heading room of the barrel works.

Weather Forecast. WASHINGTON, December 31.—Georgia: Warmer, south winds; fair weather in the morning, increasing aloudiness with rain during the night. BANQUET TO HILL

On His Stepping Out of the Gubernatorial Chair

INTO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Policy the Democratic Party Should Pursue

TO BE SUCCESSFUL NEXT NOVEMBER.

Fight the Entravarance of the Billion Dollar Congress and Ley Every-

ALBANY, N. Y., December 31 .- The farewall banquet tendered Governor David B. Hill by the democratic state officers tonight at the Kenmore hotel was the occasion of bringing together many prominent democratic politi-cians of this state. Covers were laid for 150 guests, all of whom were present. The table were elaborately set off with flowers. At the top of the title-page of the menu were the

"Farewell, Governor," And at the bottom of the page were the

words: "All Hall, United States Senator." At the head of the table sat Secretary of State Frank Rice, with Governor Hill on his right and Governor-Elect Flower on his left, the incoming and outgoing state officers being seated each side of the governor.

Letter from Mr. Cleveland. Letters of regret were received from ex-President Grover Cleveland and others. Sec retary Rice acted as toastmaster, and at the conclusion of the dinner regular toasts wer responded to by David B. Hill, as governor, and Roswell P. Flower, as governor-elect Mr. Flower spoke briefly, paying a glowing tribute to Governor Hill, pronouncing him the greatest leader the democracy had ever known. Governor Hill said, among other things:

When I first knew I was to go to Washington my first emotion was that of every other demo-crat, I suppose, who has been to Washington since crat, I suppose, who has been to washington state 1865—where and how can he most efficiently rend away from that enormous aggregation of too contralized powers, usurped from the states, us irred from the people; the hideous, huge progeny of the war debt and of licentious government.

partnerships with plutocrats of privilege.

May the increase of governmental power among us be away from all new areas and functions, and us be away from all new areas and functions; and toward a steadler, wider, easier justice. In the long pending case of "the man versus the state" let us ever side with man and his liberty. Our politics, I trust, will turn upon issue made by the billion congress—nothing else and nothing less. The house can compel frugality in current appropriations, and then since any democratic legislation proposed by the house is sure of defeat in the sense or white house, is a wiser course open than that democrate shall first send up for defeat what will cost the republican party final overthrow in the next congressional and presidential elections? Shall the people' verdict of the build in congress have execution in the democrate. party, by keeping before the people the billion congress issue of 1890, keep for the people power to add to their verilet of 1890 its execution in

How can that be best done? At Emaira 1 suggested this course: Pass no free coinage bill; pass only needful appropriation bills enforcing billion congress Demand the repeal of the Sherman silver law and the two MoKinley laws. No small issues; no untimely issues; no new issues; no other issues. Grapple to und the work of the billion congress. Put the country and its silver laws and ts tariff laws back where they stood before our on demanding th in congress; in our state con ventions: in our national conventions and ughout the case vass till sundown next Novem-

A FEE NO OF CONFIDENCE

That Captain Bourke Will Be Able to Meet WASHINGTON, December 31 .- Officials of the vith deep General Stanley this morn

vatching the situation on war department the Rio Grande concern, but are without news fr Bourke's forces, may be very much outnum-bered by the revolutionists, but they feel con-fident that that officer will conduct himself with all necessary prudence, and that he will soon be reinforced.

Minister Roman

soon be reinforced.

Minister Romero this morning said that he had heard nothing, except from the newspapers, about the assassination of General Garcia, and the desertion of his troops to the revoutionists. He did not credit the story, but army officers, who are acquainted with the characte of Mexican soldiers on the frontier, are mor inclined to accept it as probable.

General Garcia Murdered.

MONTEREY, Mexico, December 31.—News was received here late last night that General Lorenzo Garcia, in command of the troops in the northern part of Mexico, with headquarters at Mier, had been murdered by his command and that the entire force, numbering caveral hundred men under his tumediate several hundred men under his immedia several numeration and the distribution of the revolutionists, crossing over into Texas in a body at a point between Roma and Carrizo.

Private soldiers in the Mexican army are nearly alt-convicted criminals, who, instead of

being given a term in prison, are sentenced to serve with the military. They are desperate characters and are nearly all secret sympa-thizers with the revolutionary movement. General Garcia was one of the most prominent and efficient officers in the Mexican army and his death at the present time is a serio blow to the government. Governor Reics has been in constant telegraphic communication with President Diaz all day, but the nature of the dispatches is not known

Our Little Army. New Orleans, December 31.—The Times-Democrat's San Antonio special says: In the district of the Garza disturbance there are now some two hundred United States troops and thirteen Texas rangers. They are scat-tered, but will be concentrated with the force of Captain Bourke, when the massed troops will attack Garza, who is said to be encamped near Topena with 250 men. The

will attack Garza, who is said to be encamped near Topena with 250 men. The locality is far from a telegraph station, and an engagement may have taken place yesterday. The only news received by General Stanley was to the foregoing effect, and came from the officer commanding Fort Ringgold during Bourke's absence.

The myder of General Lorenzo Garcia by The murder of General Lorenzo Garcia by his troops and their flight into Texas to join Garza has been confirmed. The killing oc-curred at Mier. The number of deserters is

not known. Later—Brigadier General Stanley feels certain that an action took place yesterday tween Garza's men and the regulars.

THE YEAR'S FAILURES. Greater in Number Than 'In Any Previous

Year. New York, December 31.—Mercantile failures for the year 1891, as reported by the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., are 12,273 in the United States, against 0,906 in 1890. Failures in 1891 are greater in number than in any previous year since the record has been kept by this agency, running back to 1857. The amount of liabilities, however, is almost precise y the same as the previous year, amounting to \$189,000,000. The amount lost, therefore, does not exceed that of the previous year, while the average of liabilities of failure is \$15,471 in 1891, against \$17,406 is 1890. The distribution of loss in geographical sections shows that the liabilities of failure in the eastern states in the year just closed were \$19,000,000 against \$27,000,000 last year.

In the middle states the liabilities were \$67,000,000 against \$75,000,000 in 1890. In the southern states a marked increase in liabilities is noted, as they amounted last year to \$45,000,000 against \$77,000,000 in 1890. In the western states there is a decline of \$2,900,000

western sates there is a decline of \$2,900,000 in liabilities, which amounted, in the year just closed, to \$48,000,000 against \$50,000,000 in the year previous, while on the Pacific coast, in 1891, the flabilities amounted to \$9,000,000 as against \$7,000,000 in 1890.

HOW BUSINESS PANNED OUT.

Dun & Co. Tell of Trade for the Holidays

The Outlook. New York, December 31.—Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., num-ber for the United States 307 and Canada 22, or a total of 329, compared with 592 last week and 325 the week previous. For the correspond-ing week of last year the figures were 348.

Satisfactory Reports.

The old year has closed with a little more than the usual holiday dullness in general trade, but reports as to the volume of the holiday trade are mainly satisfactory. At Chicago it was the heaviest ever known; at St. Louis it was unusually large and in jewelry the biggest known, but at Philadelphia and at New Orleans it was not quite up to expectations, and at Little Rock unsatis-factory. Quiet in other trades at this season is got a bad sign, and nearly all reports add that the prospects for the coming year are considered unusually bright.

Effect of Low-Priced Cotton. Exceptions are to be found at the south, where the unusually low price of cotton and the accumulation of extraordinary stocks cause depression in trade and stringency in the money markets, but at New Orleans the money market is easier, though still there is a strong demand there, and at Richmond and Savannah. It is plain that the south is one obstante of general progress at present, the overproduction of botton being the cause. Receipts at ports are no longer equal to last year's, and yet do not fail off as much as expected, while the accumulation of tooks has become a heavy financial burden, and the price has dropped three-sixteenths during the just week to 7% of or middling uplands at New Yor.

The Provision Warkets. nulation of extraor linary stocks cause depression

The Provision Markets. The sugar movement is large at New Orleans, with prices improving, and the movement of rice steady, and tobacco is fairly sustained in the northern market, but the southern trade depends so largely upon cotton that a serious depres necessarily follows the west price for u

years.
It must be added that the, reatly increased pro It must be added that the, early increased production of iron has made tyery low, and thus strained the resources of mat, new and costly works at the south, while the be toom has gone out of many speculations in real esta. e. On the other hand, the west is peculiarly fawared by an enormous foreign demand for crops a think would otherwise be depressed because he larges, we known.

Wheat comes forward as rapidly as the oro conditions of the railroads will definit, and exports, though reduced last year, are very large again this week, and for six modulus have exceeded 120,000,000 bushels, four included, which she greatest movement ever known in the last

again this week, and for six mounts have exceeded 120,000,000 bushels, fiour injointed, whreas the greatest movement ever known in the last shalf of any previous year was 118,000,000, in 1879. The price has declined nearly 1 per cent during the last week; even 2½, and oats ½, but prices are highly satisfactory to western farmers. Pork produces are a shalf lower; coffee nearly a cent lower; oil five-eigh is lower and the prices of alternated the prices of alternated the prices. The money markets continue well supplied and undisturbed and the treasury has again paid out more than \$1,000,000 in excess of its receipts for the week.

Foreign exchange tends lower, indicating larger

the week.

Foreign exchange tends lower, indicating larger imports of gold at no distant day. Foreign trade continued exceedingly favorable, for while the increase of imports at New York during the past month has been about 1½ per cent increase in exports there have been over \$10,178,000, or about 37 per cent, which would indicate an excess of exports over imports exceeding \$46,000,000 for the month.

The stock market has been strong toward the close of the year, and dividends declared have been encouraging, but the record of receiverships during the year includes twenty-six ratiroads with 2,159 miles in operation and \$84,479,000 in stock and bonds.

A CASTLE IN THE AIR.

A Portion of Dublin Castle Lifted with Dynamite.

Duren. N. December 31. - A decided sensation was caused in this city today by an ill-defined rumor that the "physical force" party had reresumed operations here and that their first attempt had been made against Dublin castle the official residence of the earl of Zetland, viceroy of Ireland.

Out of a great deal of the excited rumor. nd gossip afloat these facts are sifted. Some alterations are in progress in the castle and a considerable number of workmen are em-

Today while work was progressing a tr mendous explosion occurred in the cellar under the room in which the privy council meets. Another story intervened between the cellar and the council chamber. This intervening floor was shattered and much damage was done to

he council chamber.

The council was to have met today and the The council was to have met today and the surmise is that a plot existed to blow up the council, but the explosive went off prematurely. Nobody was hurt so far as reported. Investigation shows that the explosion was not caused by escaping gas or any other accidental circumstance, but that if was the work of design and that some very powerful agent was used. Great reticence is observed by the castle authorities and employes and constants was used. Vetat telectic is observed by the castle authorities and employes and consternation prevalled among them. Two floors above the cellar were blown to pieces, heavy beams in some places being torn into small pieces. Furniture in the affice beneath the privy council chamber was completely destroyed.

The Explosion Not Serious The castle officials state that after the first The castle officials state that after the first feeling of alarm had passed away the consequences of the explosion were found to be less serious than they had feared. An expenditure of a few pounds, they say, will repair damages. The privy council met as usual after the explosion. Chief of Police Mallon says that the force of the explosion was exerted chiefly in an outward direction, and that it was possibly an explosion of zs.

THEY WILL NOT SUBMIT

To the Granting of a Pension to Mrs. Jef-

JACKSON, Miss., December 31 .- [Special.]-Commenting upon the fact that a committee has been appointed in Memphis for the purpose of urging the various southern legislatures to vote pensions to Mrs. Jetlerson Davis, The

vote pensions to Mrs. Jelierson Davis, The Evening Ledger says:
Should such a resolution be offered in the Mississippi legislature it will be knocked skyhigh. Mrs. Davis is no pauper. Indeed it is understood that she is well fixed in life. She owns two fine plantations, a valuable and delightful home on the coast, and the titles to her work and that of Mr. Davis, from which sources she receives enough money to comfortably support herself. Mississippi has done enough for the Davis family, and it is time to call a halt.

Poisoned His Wife and Children. NEWBERNE, N. C., December 31.—George Beat, a negro, was arrested on the charge of poisoning his wife and two children. The former is dead and the children will die. He used "Rough on Rats" in four, which was made into bread and partaken of by the family.

DANVILLE, Va., December 31.—Sales of leaf to

oco for the year 1831, 83,500,000 pounds, as ainst 25,000,000 for the previous year. The out-tof manufactured tobacco for the year was out ten million pounds.

THE DIVIDEND PAID.

New York Concludes to Cash the Central Draft.

AND MONEY BEGINS TO FLOW OUT

President Inman Telegraphs to President Alexander

THAT MATTERS ARE NOW ALL RIGHT. The Floating Debt of the Central Was

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 31.- Special.]-

Management.

The trouble is all over. All the dividends guaranteed by the Richmond and Danville and its leased road, the Central, will be paid at once. This was the information that came this

morning in the following telegram:

NEW YORK, December 31.—General E. P. Alexander: All payments will be made by the Danville under the lease, including the Central divi-

or the lease, including the Central dividends. I am greatly gratified to be able to give matters this turn.

This was read at a meeting of the board of directors this morning by President Alexander.

All the Savannah directors were present, and all or those from Atlanta, except Mr. Calhoun, who is in New York.

President Alexander Talks. "Mr. John Inman was the only man north who fully understood the matter," said Genoral Alexander to THE CONSTITUTION correspondent, "and I believed that as soon as he disappear and a proper condition of affairs be established. We had taken the right position in the matter and the result could not be therwise than it has been. Of course I am ad that such is the case, as we want all the igations carried out to the letter. he Richmond and Danville : ce ped the payally crought the payme of all dividends to a close. Now, as you can see from Mr. Inman's telegram, everything is all right and all dividends will be paid promptly. If Mr. Inman had not been sick I do not think there would

have been any trouble." At 2 'clock General Alexander received word 'ron, New York that the Central's draft

had been paid. 'You can state to the public," said he, "that the payment of all dividends due has begun, and will continue without interruption. The ayment of the Southwestern dividend started day. Any one who has any shares can comand collect the dividend. The same holds good with regard to all other dividends that

eorgia Pacific as to the claim against us for 800,000, has been left to arbitration, as we reested," he continued. "The arbitrators we not yet been appointed. There is zo

nurry about this now."

President Alexander and the directors were evidently much relieved at the quick way in which President Inman had get rid of a

dangerous crisis. The lews of a Director.

Later in the day several of the directors were seen. They expressed the aselves simiarly to President Alexander. One of them, who was more talkative than the others, said: "The fact that the Central and Southwestern dividends are to be paid is a good thing, not only for Savannah, but for the whole state. First and last, here and in New York, these dividends, interest on bonds and debentures, amount to \$887,000, falling due this month and next. Of course it would not do to clog these payments. The people and the country will

"The Central's demands have been acceded that is, the whole question of claims beon the Georgia Central and the Richmond ninal has been submitted to arbitration ng this decision the Central is to deposi erow certain securities with the Central ust Company of New York." 'That was General Alexander's demand

was it not?" "Precisely. The Central has been willing t do this all the time. Mr. Inman was at his office today for the first time since his illness I think this circumstance has given matter favorable turn. There is one thing wish to say. The impression which as gone out that the Central railroad was turned over by the Raoul management ot he present administration free of floating debt is not true to this extent. They saddled the present management with the contract to build the Columbus and Western railroad. and also with the lease of the Port Royal and Augusta railroad, which was a very expensive affair. I think the intimation that the loating debt of four million was accumulated by wild financiering is an outrage. There vere other contracts made by the former management, but the two I have mentioned are

to create the floating debt alluded to.

No road in the country as large as the Central

is without a floating debt. It is folly to sup-The Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville Augusta, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—The Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville railroad is in trouble. The first mortgage bondholders foreclosed their mortgage against the road today. Judge Henry B. Tompkins, of Atlanta, who represents the New York Central Trust Company, which holds the bonds of the northern bondholders, ar-rived in Augusta this morning and filed a bill of rived in Augusta this morning and filed a bill of complaint of the trust company against the narrow gauge froad with Mr. Irvin Alexander, deputy clerk of the United States court. The bill of complaint is simply a foreclosure of the mortgage bonds. On last Tuesday Judge Pardee, of the United States court, for this circuit, issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the railroad from selling of disposing of any of the property. The railroad is required to answer the restraining order before Judge Pardee in Savannah, on the 12th of January, and to show cause why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent, and a receiver appointed for the road. Major Guerry represents the railroad, and Butler, Hillman & Hubbard, of New York, are the attorneys of the Central Trust Company, with Judge Tompkins. This trouble has been expected for some time, as the road has forfeited the payment of interest on the bonds for more than a year. The total amount of the first mortgage bonds out against the road is \$350,000.

As a Day of Thankagiving.
RALKIGH, N. C., December 31.—(Special.)—For the first time the Farmers' Alliance will observe tomorrow as a day of thankagiving.

To be Absorbed by the L. & N. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 31.—[Special.] Rumors that the Louisville and Nashville railros will absorb the South Carolina road are against the control of the control of the carolina road are against the control of the carolina road are against the control of the carolina road are against t ife here. The statement is positively made by a esponsible railroad man that such a deal is onrestore H. P. Talmage to the presidency, other to make D. H. Chamberlain president. In any evens, it is said that the Louisville and Nash-

ville will absorb the road in its system, and make Charleston its outlet on the south Atlantic coast. The East Shore Terminal, which controls the rail-road along the east water front of the city is also said to be in the deal.

THEY ALL EXPIRED YESTERDAY.

But the Roads Desire to Be Informed About Free Passes.

WASHINGTON, December 31.-In its answer to the complaint laid before the interstate com-merce commission the Boston and Maine Rail-road Company stated that it was in the habit road Company stated that it was in the habit of giving passes as a business feature of its administration to numerous classes of persons, which it specified in the answer. This concession imposed upon the commission the daty of giving a construction to the act to regulate commerce in respect to the right of a railroad company to give interstate passes to such classes of persons. The commission met the question squarely and concluded a long review of the statute and authorities in these words:

Without further citation of authority, the construction we give to section 2 of the act to regulate commerce is that where the service of a carrier subject to the act is "like and comtemporaneous" for different passengers, the charge to one of a greater or less compensation than to another constituted unjust discrimination and is unlawful, unless the charge of such greater or less compensation is allowed under exceptions provided in section 22, and that where traffic is under substantially similar circumstances and conditions in other respects, it is not rendered dissimilar within the meaning of the statute by the fact that such passengers hold unlike, or as sometimes termed, unequal official, social or business positions, or belong to different classes as they ordinarily exist in a community, or are arbitrarily created by the carrier.

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This would exclude the right to give interstate passes to certain classes specified in the saswer, which included "gentlemen eminent in public service," "higher officers" of states, "prominent officers of the United States," members of railroad legislative committees and "persons whose good will is important to the corporation."

There were other classes of pass-holders named in the answer, whose passes, though in form free, were free only in name, because in reality there was some consideration for them, such as those issued to newspaper men in exchange for advertising, to hotel proprietors, ice dealers and milk dealers, and to some other persons who are claimed to stand on the special ground of right.

As to these classes of persons the commission said that the investigation would have to be extended to enable it to pass satisfactory jut gment thereon and that to avoid the delay which a proper and full investigation of these classes would occasion and in view of their minor importance and yet perhaps greater difficulty of the decision and of the urgency, that the defendant should be informed at this time of the decision upon the leading question involved, namely, a general construction of the statute upon the subject of free transportation.

The commission concluded to hold the

construction of the statute upon the subject of free transportation.

The commission concluded to hold the case as to such special classes of persons for such further investigation as might be necessary to put it in full possession of all the facts before finally passing upon them, and in the meantime to issue an order applicable to the classes first named in accordance with the construction of law as set forth, this being pursuant to practice in other cases.

MRS. DAVIS'S SUIT.

The Demurrer of the Publishers Sustained

by the Courts. New York, December 31.—The superior court of this city has sustained the demurrer to the complaint of Mrs. Varina Davis, widow of Jefferson Davis, in the action against Robert Belford and Edward Lange. The demurrer was on the ground that she had im-properly joined cause of action in her com-plaint. Mrs. Davis made a contract on March plant. Mrs. Davis made a contract on March 4, 1890, in which she agreed to write two volumes of memories of her husband, which Belford was to publish for six years, she re-ceiving 12½ per cent on the retail price of the books sold.

Mrs. Davis says that Lange agreed to give a bond of \$10,000 that Belford would keep the

bond of \$10,000 that Bellord would accept the agreement. The book was published last March, and three month after Belford made a statement showing that \$4,001 was credited to her. She alleged that Belford is now insolvent, and he and Lange have tried to constrain her to assign the contract. She asked for \$4,001 as against Belford and \$10,000 from Lange as liquidated damages, the decree declaring the contract broken and an injunction to prevent Belford from assigning the contract to others.

THE ORDER COUNTERMANDED.

Not Transferred. Columbia, S. C., December 31.—[Special.] Superintendent J. A. Dodson, of the Richmond and Danville, today received an order countermanding his transfer to Atlanta and that of Cecil Gabbett to Columbia. The order was very indefinite, and while there are rumors in the property of the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the contr

in the air nothing authentic as to the coming changes can be stated.

THEY VALUE THEIR LIVES And Americans in China in Great

Trouble, SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—Edward Bedloe, United States consul at Amoy, in the province of Fo Kien, the region of recent disturbances, has arrived here by the stramer Oceanic, on the way to Washington, on a leave of absence. Consul Bedloe is a Pennsylvanian, has been United States consul at Vienna and an attache of the American lega-Vienna and an attache of the American lega-

sylvanian, has been United States consul at Vienna and an attache of the American legation in Egypt. He went to Chinain February, 1890. He says the last news he got was from Admiral Belknap, of the Asiatic squadron, atly okohama, on the way here, and that it was to the effect that there were disturbances in north China, and that it looked warlike. The real political disturbances, said Consul Bedlee, are in the mountains back of the city of Choan Chin, sixty miles northeast of Amey, and at looke, forty-eight miles southeast of Amoy. I have received reports from missionaries who expected trouble at any moment, "Trouble is also expected at Foo Chow, where there is a large arsenal and several forts. If the rebels get possession of these forts we have no war vessels in the Asiatic squadron that could approach Foo Chow. They would be no better than pasteboard boats against the formidable Chinese vessels. Now, seriously—and you can put this in any form you choose, but I wish you would bring out the gravity of the situation—americans are all aiarmed because of the defenselss condition of their wives and children. So much are they alarmed that they think of expatriating themselves."

The Mysterious Man Has Disappear MIDDLESBORO, Ky., December 31.-[S] H. E. Titus. of New York, supposed to be H. E. Titus. of New York, supposed to be the defaulting Wall street broker, has been registered at the Middlesboro hotel since December 24th. This morning, after reading the papers, he his bill and walked out and has not been seen since. Mr. Titus has had very little to 34 while here, and his presence was a mystery the reports of yesterday's papers were seen.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. Rt. Rev. Samuel Adjai Crowther, D.D. of Niger territory, is dead. Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, of New York ounced out of danger by his physician

There were thirteen deaths from to the health board in New Ye twenty-four h urs ending at noop The Baltimore Evening News blands. Charles H. Grasly and will manage it. They annour

that the paper was bought The trouble between the

THE SCHOOL FUND.

State School Commissioner Bradwell Makes the Apportionment.

HARRISON SENDING OUT PENSION LISTS.

Messrs. Hall and Hammond Appointed to Give an Opinion on the Building and Loan Law.

Today State School Commissioner Bradwell will mail to the boards of education of the sevaral counties of the state a circular giving an approximate estimate of the school fund and the pro rata of each county for 1892.

The circular also contains instructions and valuable information for the boards. The approximate estimate is based upon the

school census of 1888, which is 560,281. The amount to be apportioned is \$975,000. An itemized statement is given showing from

what sources this amounts is realized. The poll tax for 1892 remains in the counties and is not apportioned by the educational department. It is estimated at \$200,000. This aggregate is an increase of \$50,000 over last

This increase is not large enough, however, to lengthen the school erm. The common school term for 1892 will be five months, or 100 scholastic days. This term can be divided as the county boards see it.

With this circular the amounts for the several counties will be filled out and mailed.

The largest item of the school fund comes from the direct tax assessment, which is \$500,-1000; the next largest is the amount derived from the half rental of the Western and Atantic road, \$210,000. The liquor tax swells o amount to the tune of \$130,000, and the proceeds of convict hirs give a welcome addition of \$18,000. These, with other smaller

items, make the grand total of \$975,000. Captain Bradwell closes the circular with

In reviewing the school w rk of the past year, here is great cause for incouragement. The eing more generally diffu ed; the teachers are ecoming more efficient, more earnest and zealous in their work; county school commissioners and pards of education are more fully alive to the aportance of their duties, and the people are beang aroused to the necessity of building up the

Georgia's Pension List. Colonel Tip Harrison's pension bureau is a big thing. It gets bigger every year. He by day, and dreams about it by might. The work never stops; it goes on all

The last legislature enacted a law requiring lerk of the executive department to make abetical lists of all soldiers and soldiers were ceiving pensions from the state, and nd ne of these lists to the clerks of the e court of every county in the state.
e lists are arranged alphabetically, by
and completed they represent a vast

lists were mailed by Colonel Harrison day. There is a total of 7,200 names on lists, and there are only two counties in state that have no soldiers receiving pen-transpare McIntosh and Charlton, but have three and four soldiers' widows re-

ctively. he county having the largest number of diers receiving pensions is Fulton, which as 175 and 150 soldiers' widows. Gwinnett as 103 widows receiving pensions, Carroll has inety and Madison has seventy.

The other counties range from twenty to xty in number. Six hundred thousand ollars is the amount which will be divided mong this army of applicants. has 103 widows receiving ninety and Madison has

lollars is the amount among this army of will be paid in Feb-The widows' pension

This Firm Will Give It. A number of building and loan associations have applied to the secretary of state for an opinion on the recent law requiring these companies to deposit 75 per cent of assets with the state treasurer. Attorney Genassess with the state treasurer. Attorney cen-eral Little could not give this opinion on account of being interested in one of these as-sociations. A similar reason debarred Hon. Clifford Anderson from giving an opinion. Covernor Northen appointed Messrs. Hall & Hammond, of this city, to give such an

oinion in writing The Convicts.

Principal Keeper Jones, of the penitentiary, esterday finished a comparative statement of the convicts in the penitentlary January 1, 1891, and the number in camps today. Last New Year there were 1,705 on the roll :

today there are 1,840, an increase of 135.

Colonel Jones can ascribe no reason for this Since January 1, 1891, 515 convicts have been received in the penitentiary; 290 dis-charged; 27 pardoued; 54 escaped; 22 recap-

On a Speech-Making Tour.

Colonel R. T. Nesbitt will leave Monday for southwest Georgia, where, for several days he will speak to the farmers at different places, on the culture of tobacco and diversified farm -His appointments are as follows; Cuthbert,

January 5th; Fort Gaines, January 6th; Blakely, January 7th; Blakely, January 7th; Colquitt, January 7th; Bainbridge, January 9th; Camilla, January 11th; Leesburg, January 12th; Americus, January 13th; Buena Vista, January 14th. Capitol Notes

A book has been placed in Adjutant General Kell's office for all military officers to register their names in when they yisit Atlanta.

Mr. W. H. Joyner came back from Macon yesterday, where he went to investigate the sale by a defunct Macon company of cotton-seed oil without paying the inspection fee. The matter was arranged by the company agreeing to pay the Colonel Nesbitt cannot attend the cotton-acre-

age convention in Montgomery, Ala., January 8th, but will send a proxy-Hon. Felix Corput, most likely

Adjutant General Kell has issued a comm second lieutenant of the Gate City Guard.

A Delightin The new Farran otey pipe organ, built entirely on the tul opened last night church, by Mr. In pneumatic system, was the First Presbyterian of Boston, assisted by f this city, and Mr. Will Mrs. Fischer, so

Richards, barito noxville Mr. Darling re some difficult selections, Fischer and Mr. Richards and the singing was very much . A most pleasant surprise given when Mr. Frank and late of Leipsic, kindly the accompaniments and don from "Lohengrin." His action to those present, and out organ to have wonderful weetness of tone. of the evening Nelson, of Knoxy n impromita s

er, various and sweetness of tone.

The organ stands back of the pulpit, fitted to arch in a most artiste and majestic manner, case being of solid black walnut, highly shed, surmounted with elegantly decorated king pipes. The First Presbyterian church products to be lighly congratulated upon and such a grand organ.

rin ; at the opera house will favorite and much beloved he graceful form, bright ions accent and beautiful her artistic ability as an see: In two grand plays and successes in her dramatic be presented will be Eugene a, "The Czarina, Empress of n Friday evening and Saturarday night Alex Dumas's ine Howard" (fith wife of produced. Mr. William leading man. erd, of last November 17th,

France, a series of dematic pictures. 'La Czarina,' though of course as historical drama, possesses besides, the elements of dramatic strength. An interesting story and a series of plots and counter plots give it an interest that 'Josephine' did not possess. In other words, 'Josephine' was a faithful picture—'La Czarina' is a powerful drama. The story evolves smoothly, the language is almost perfect, and the situations are intensely interesting. 'La Czarina' is a success.

'In Catherine Mile. Rhea has a most difficult role, and ber acting was superb. Always queenly in bearing and action, she was an empress to the very life, showing, nevertheless, the combined weakness and nobility of the woman in her unfortunate love for Count Sapieha. Mile. Rhea is above criticism, and has only added one more to her long list of triumphs."

A HOME FOR BRIDES.

The Markham Entertains Three Bridal

Couples on the Same Day. Three bridal parties were at the Markham yesterday evening for tea.

The first couple to arrive was Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallis, of Jonesboro, Mr. Wallis is the brilliant young editor of The Jonesboro News, and was married yesterday evening to Miss Nannie McKown, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Jonesboro. Only the relatives and a few friends were present to witness the marriage, but the affair was one in which the interest of all Jonesboro was centered. owing to the popularity of the contracting couple. In its happy consummation they have the warmest congratulations and best wishes of their hosts of friends.

of their hosts of friends.

The groom is a man of the highest moral character, keen in intellect and winning in manner, and though quite young, has, by the use of his facile pen, made a reputation for himself, of which he may well feel proud. In the person of the bride Mr. Wallis has secured prominent physician of Jonesboro, and as young lady was a belle of society, universally admired for her countless virtues and accom-

McVey-Conway.

J. P. McVey and bride registered shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Wallis came in.
Mr. McVey is well known in Atlanta as the proprietor of the Atlanta saw works, and has a host of friends throughout the city. His bride was Mrs. Sarah Conway, of Cin-

innati.

Mrs. Conway, accompanied by her brother, reached Atlanta direct from Cincinnati yesterday afternoon, and were met at the depot by Mr. McVey. The party entered a carriage and were driven direct to the Saints Peter and Paul church on Marietta street, where Mr. McVey and Mrs. Conway were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the ceremony the bride and groom and Mr. Conway were driven to the Markham where they will make their home. they will make their home.

A Lithonia Party.

Mr. C. Fangel and bride came up from Lithonia accompanied by a party of friends. At tea there were around the table besides the bride and groom, Mr. P. Shugesby, Mr. G. Richie and wife, Mr. P. Fergeson, Mr. J. Kurtson, Miss Eva Sorrow, Miss Nora Sorrow, Miss Mattie Sorrow

AN OLD NAME

Removed from Atlanta's Directory of Drug Stores.

It will be Schumann's corner no more. For so many years that no one just now can tell when it began, Dr. Theodore Schumann has been running the drug store on Whitehall at Hunter.

at Hunter.

But he has sold out and will run it no more.

Dr. Eugene Jacobs, who has been in the drug business in the old capitol building for some time, yesterday bought Dr. Schumann out and this morning a new sign will go over the door and new faces will be seen in the old drug store.

Dr. Jacobs will have the interior wholly remodeled and renovatedand will conduct one of the best drug stores in the city.

of the best drug stores in the city.

Mr. Schumann will continue the manufacture of extracts and the sale of photographic material.

THE BOYS OF YALE

Give a Delightful Entertainment and Are Entertained in Turn. The Yale Banjo and Glee clubs gave a splendid entertainment last night at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The boys all did remarkably well. There were many new and taking productions and splendid

variations rendered, even the old favorites were In the afternoon Mr. Sam Hall gave the Yale boys after reception at his rooms at the Kimball house. After the night performance Captain and Mrs. Robert Lowry entertained them again delightfully at their private apartments at the Kimball. A number of ladies and gentlemen were there to welcome them, and a delicious supper was beautifully served.

SHORT LOCALS.

The Aldermen.-The board of aldermen convened yesterday afternoon and completed the work of the year.

meeting Wednesday night. Fifteen candidates crossed the scorching sands and gained more "light" in Masonry than they had ever dreamed of. One of the candidates was from Macon. He was escorted to Atlanta by a dozen Shriners from

Jack Murphy, the Bigamist.-Jack Murphy, the bigamist, who was arrested Wednesday, was released yesterday. It is said he will continue to live with his second wife, notwithstanding the fact that he was released on a telegram from the authorities saving he would not be prosecuted provided he would return to his real wife.

Stockholders of West End Academy.—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the West End academy will be held at the council chamber, in West End, next Monday night, at randor, in west End, next Monday hight, at 7:30 o'clock. Said meeting is for the purpose of selecting three trustees of that school in the place of Messrs. Malcolm Johnston, M. Taylor and E. C. Atkins, whose terms have expired.

Patrolman Upehurch Injured,—Patrolman Upehurch fell from a platform in the rear of the National hotel Wednesday night, while on duty, and was seriously injured. He was making an examination trip through that portion of his beat, when the accident occurred. It was first thought that his nijuries were slight, but it developed yesterday that he had sustained serious internal

Entertaining a Minister.—Rev. Mr. Bell, the new paster of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopa church, was given a delightful reception at St. Paul's parsonage, on Fair street, last night. On last Saturday the new minister arrived to assume control of his new charge, and yesterday his family reached the city. The reception last night was largely attended, and the welcome ac-corded Mr. Bell and his family was very cordial.

The Chief's Annual Report.-Chief Connolly will today complete his annual report. The report shows that over twenty-five thousand dollars has been collected and turned over by the department the past year. There are several thousand dollars still uncollected. The number of cases disposed of by the recorder during 1831 was about twelve thousand. The report lays special stress on the excellent work of the attaches of the department.

New Year's Ball.—The Concordia Association New Year's Ball.—The Concordia Association beld its annual New Year's ball last evening. It was a delightful affair in every way. A large number were present and participated in the dances. Some of the figures that were introduced were novel and very pretty and the merry dancers tripped lightly to the accompaniment of Wurm's orchestra from the old year to the new. The Concordia's affairs are always of the pleasantest and that last evening was no exception.

Well-Deserved Success.—The bookstore here-tofore conducted by Messrs. Lester and Kuhrt tofore conducted by Messrs. Lester and Kuhrt will in the future be under the sole management of Mr. Frank Lester. Than Frank Lester there is no better young business man anywhere. Frank, genial, open-hearted, has made friends by the score in Atlanta, who delight in his success. Ever since as a boy he began his business career he has moved steadily upward, and today he stands a representative or the young business rate to whose energies Atlanta's success is due. Mr. Lester assumes entire control of the business and it will continue to thrive under his management as herototore.

Will positively cure sick headache and pre vent its return. This is not talk, but truth. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. Try them.

HANK DOYLE DEAD.

One of Atlanta's Old Passes Away.

A LONG LIFE AND A SAD DEATH.

After Serving the Southern Express Company for Thirty Years, Ie Leaves for His Reward.

Hank Doyle is dead. And in his death not only Atlanta but the Southern Express Company loses an old land-

For thirty years he was with the company, and well and faithfully he served it. Twenty-one years ago he came to Atlanta, and up to the hour of his death Atlanta had no truer or more devoted citizen than Hank

Doyle. Seated in the driver's box of an express vagon, he has traversed nearly every mile of street in Atlanta, and has made more hearts than his wagon could hold happy by deliver ing packages containing all kinds of presents



His face was as familiar to the patrons of the company as the appearance of a Southern Express Company wagon. On Christmas Day he saw happiness beaming from the faces of those who came for packages of the season He was not well then, and when Mr. Lovett advised him to go home he answered:

"For thirty years I have been made happy on Christmas Day by seeing others happy who come here for the bundles they expect. In the thirty years I have not accord a Christman and I'm going to see tals one out. It may be

A mist came over his eyes and his voice be came husky as he concluded his remark. Was it because he realized that he would never see another Caristmas Day?

Late in the evening he went to his room which was in the express stable. The next morning he was quite ill, and when Mr. Lovett was informed of it he sent a physician to Mr. Doyle. It was grip, and the physician did

Doyle. It was grip, and the physician did what was necessary.

But Mr. Doyle grew worse, and the next day the physician was possible. On the third day the symptoms were those of pneumonia, and day after day he grew worse. Mr. Hulbert, who had been with Mr. Doyle for rears, and Mr. Lovett went to his rooms, and with their own hands ministered by the waster. He seemed to be somewhile better We dinesday evening, and yesterday norning early those around him were quit hopeful. During the morning, however, he stddenly grew worse, and at 2 o'clock breatted his less, surrounded by those with whom he had endeared to hip a by his many fine traits of character.

character.
When his death became known there was not a dry eye among the employes in Atlanta.
And when the information was sent to the officers of the company the esteem in which Mr. Doyle was held became apparent.
President H. B. Plant telegraphed his sorrow, while General Manager M. J. O'Brien and head.

Wired back:

New York, December 31.—O. F. Owen, Southern Express Company, Atlanta, Ga.: Message received. I sincerely regret death of the veteran Doyle, who was personally as much esteemed by the officers as his services were valued by the company.

M. J. O'BRIEN, General Manager. Hank Doyle was about sixty-five years of age and through his life had a varied experi-

He was born in Carlisle, Penn., and early in life showed a great fondness for horses. yet a boy he became a stage driver in New York state and was soon one of the best drivers between Erie and New York city. he left the stage line to pick up the ribbo John Robinson, the old man. Season after season drove the band wagon for that veteran showman and left that to take personal charge of old John's fine horses. Then he went with Van Amburg, and before the war made several circuits of the south.

In 1860 he out the

In 1860 he quit the circus work and went with the express company in Knoxville, In '70 he came to Atlanta, and has been here ever since. He was as kindhearted and gentle as a woman, and those who knew him best loved him most. For years he had charge of the live stock of the company in Atlanta and in the stables passed most of his time. In one corner of the barn he had a room, and there he slept every night.

And there he passed his last illness. And there he died, surrounded by none but those whose hearts he had won since he came to Atlanta. In 1860 he quit the circus work and went

Mr. Doyle has only a brother, who is now quite ill in Jersey City. He was telegraphed yesterday, but of course could not come. Arrangements for the funeral will be perfected today. It will probably take place Sur

A RUMOR OF WAR.

An Exciting Bit of Gossip About a Personal Matter.

All day yesterday business circles were considerably agitated over a rumor involving two of Atlanta's most prominent business men.

The rumor was decidedly warlike in its tendency, but by the time the public was allowed

to know any of the details, peace was reigning Banking and brokerage circles were especially interested in the matter, as the purported participants were Mr. Charles E. Currier, cashier of the Atlanta National bank, and Mr. Francis Fontaine, the well-known broker and

real estate man. Nobody in position to know denied the report and none would verify it. Mr. Currier was reticent, and likewise Mr. Fontaine. The story became common property early in the day, and it was all the talk in the hotels.

It was known positively that these two gen-tlemen had had a serious misunderstanding and that words had been used that might pre-cipitate a duel. This the friends of both genlemen admitted, but as to the development of the affair no one could tell.

The difficulty occurred in the Atlanta National bank on Tuesday, and Wednesday morning General W. S. Walker waited on Mr. Currier, as the friend of Mr. Fontaine. There is no question as to General Walker's mission. He went to advise Mr. Currier that Mr. Fontaine demanded the retraction of cer-tain statements made by the former on the day previous, and an apology for the alleged

Of course nobody knows just what passed between General Walker and Mr. Currier, but it is known that the explanations and amende were satisfactory all around, and that the gen-tiemen who might have been principals in an affair of honor are now good friends.

But it looked warlike for a time.

Turn Verien's Sylvester Abend, The Atlanta Turn Verein's Sylvester Abend New Year's evening concert—at Centennial half fac-night was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. John P. O'Donnelly was the director of the concert. A salendid musical programme was fau tiessly

residered by the best musical talent in Atlanta. The piano solos of Mr. Joseph Hart Denck, and the tenor solo, "Anchored," by Mr. William Owens, were specially pleasing features of the programme. After the musical features had been To Remember in Regard to

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The New Year's Reception and the Prince

These two facts are now so well known to the medical fraternity that local applications, like snuffs and inhalants, are regarded as the best likely to give only temporary relief. To effect a permanent cure of catarrh requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by purifying the blood, repairing the disease tissues, and imparting healthy tone to the affected organs, does give thorough and lasting cure.

Read this from Mr. P. B. Stout, a well-known merchant and lumberman of Sheridan, Ind. The Ladies' Auxiliary will give a New Year's reception at the building tonight from 6 till 11 o'clock. The flower committee, under the lirection of Mrs. Ackerman, the chairman,

direction of Mrs. Ackerman, the chairman, has arranged beautiful decorations of palms, moss, holly and mistletce. Bountiful refreshments will be served by a committee of 100 young ladies. The invitation is open to all young men of Atlanta.

The Princeton Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs will give a delightful and novel exhibition in the Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday night, January 5th. It will be free to the members. The star course tickets will be honored. As last night was the first time the hall has been rented, some misunderstanding arose as to the admittance of the members. Members should always notice advertisements. always notice advertisements.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Judge William M. Reese, of Washington, Ga., is at the Kimball. Judge Reese presides over the northen judicial circuit and is an able and just administrator of laws.

R. L. Tye, of McDonough, is at the Kimball. G. M. Battey, of Rome, is in the city. A. F. Pope, of Crawford, Ga., was in the city

T. W. Alexander, of Augusta, is in the city. Ex-Senator C. H. Ellington, of the twenty-ninth listrict, spent yesterday in Atlanta. Solicitor General I. L. Hardeman, of the Macon

udicial circuit, is at the Kimball. Hon. Virgil Powers, of the railroad commission, was registered at the Kimball vesterday. Mr. W. W. Turner, editor of The Albany News and Advertiser, is visiting his father, Dr. Turner. Mr. Turner is giving Albany an entertaining pr

Ex-Representative W. C. Birchmon, of Ogleanty, is one of the prominent visitors in

A Graceful Compliment. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, widow of the late Walter Gordon, who was a prominent and devoted mem-ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, furnished each place at the convention banquet with a beautiful boutonniere. These fragrant remembrances had each a written card attached expressing kindest remembrances and best wishes. The S. A. E.'s acknowledged the compliment by a rising vote of thanks and best wishes. It was a beautiful event of the banquet.

A Midnight "Scrap." Two men named Chadwick and Williams engaged in a difficulty at midnight, on the corner of Pryor street and Edgewood avenue. Williams struck Chadwick on the head with a rock, inflicting serious injury. A physician was sur and the wound attend to.

Probably Fatally Wounded. ALBANY, Ga., December 31 .- [Special.] -- Mr. J ALBANY, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—Mr. J. F. McClung, well known over this section as a great wit and wag, as well as a good farmer, was seriously and probably fatally cut this morning by a negro named Jesse Ward. McClung had just finished moving from the Forrester to the James place, in Lee county, and in making the change was accused by Ward of causing his family to go with him from the Forrester place, where they had been living. He wentover to the Jones place to see McClung about this, when the altercation occurred which resulted in the cutting. Eyewitnesses of the affair say that the crime had no justification whatever.

Hall County Is Dry. GAINESVILLE, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—
Tonight is the last night that liquor can be sold in Gainesville as prohibition goes into effect to-



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NOTICE

S HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FIRM OF

Drs. Moore & Hayes is dissolved by mutual con

sent. Dr. Hayes will continue the business at the

old stand, Room 69, Old Capitol. ATLANTA, Dec. 31, 1891.



PAINTING 'EM RED

White, bine, yellow, black, or any other color according to the fancy is the painter's business, but when the owner of the property looks to his or her interest they should buy the best painters' supplies. What unixed paint sold in Atlanta equals Masury's?—one gallon of which will give one coat to tity-five square yards of unpainted wood, or two coats to thirty-five square yards, and last longer and look better than any competing mixed paint sold in Atlanta. We also have Wadsworth's Mixed Paints, of which Mr. Earnest Spon, scientist, chemist, and the most reliable authority on paints, says: "Paints containing silica have been used for both wood and metal; they give hard surface, which is extremely durable, and they resist the action of acids and other elements better than any other paint." It costs as much to apply cheap, worthless paints as it does either of the above first-class brands. Come to see us for the best goods. 'Phone, 601. We have a complete line of window glass.

SOUTHERN PAINT AND GLASS CO. (No. 39 S. Broad st., through to Forsyth st.; op posite the Ryan Co.) jan 1-fri sun tue-n r m.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACI

CHRISTMAS

Two Things

1 st. It is a Constitutional Disease;

and 2d. It Requires a Con-

stitutional Remedy,

rchant and lumberman of Sheridan, Ind.

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The first day of the year be that of Miss Louise herself at home to callers; half-past 7 o'clock this at half-past 7 o'clock this a time she will give a very entire mansion of brilliantly illuminated, of holly and mistiese will hearty heliday god chee hornes at this asson and it this heapy ably mansion's gown is to be a harmonic trope—till long court train the brock is de heliotrope frehly ornamented will be assisted in Miss Cannie Harwood, Mi Carolina: Miss Marth, Miss Manae Goldsmith, Miss I Howell, Miss Lizzie Johnsonies Emna Neal, Miss July July 10 or 10 or

Miss Emma Neal, Miss Jul

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NEW YEAR'S DAY IN ATLANTA.

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The first day of the year 1892 will be spent in ing and merriment by the young society

The largest New Year afternoon reception will be that of Miss Louise Bigby. She announces berself at home to callers from half-past 4 until half-past 7 o'clock this afternoon, during which half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon, during which half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon, during which haf-part 7 o'clock this afternoon, during which in the vill give a very elegant reception. The effect nansion will be darkened and helliant; illuminated, and the decorations of hely and mistlere will suggest the spirit of nearty heliday good cheer that prevails in all hasses at this season and is at all times a part of the part mane at his sesson and is at all times a part of the hord able mansion's charm. Miss Bigby's gow is too a harmonious creation in helicity of the helicity of t

Miss ide Howell's ball this evening will bring out in gala array all the young men and maidens to adopt hospitality most lavish and gracious. casion every girl has had fashioned for a maint gown of rare richness. Some will be minuet in brocades worn by their great-bers, and dear me! how pretty they will e pink-faced maidens, with high puffs hair, making them seem like pink hyaping from snow.
ely these girls would look in portrait

and how much fun such an entertain ald be at a country house during the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb, of Athens, are to be en at at the houses on gay occasions where, as and where she still receives that reverxquisite homage which men accord to a

Mrs. Frank Stanford Ellis, of New ived at the Kimball last evening.

Mrs. Donald Bain have issued invitaa reception to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stan-on Wednesday afternoon and evening 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Bain are the most de of entertainers, and this reception will be ant one. Mr. Ellis's many warm here are looking forward to ughim back among them with a great deal

re, for to the charm of his own delightnality he has added that of a most lo and captivating woman. Miss Barwood left for Chicago this morning to

the wedding of a friend. afternoon, and indeed one of the most elehave ever seen worn at any occasion, the graceful and beautifully rounded Hillman, the lovely young widow so is social sensation here. It was a

ume trimmed with lavender veivet a feather edging. The long black coat had its back seams defined by and was cutaway in front, displaying ng lavender vest overlaid with a ng. The sleeves and neck were finthe silver and lavender edging and f this trimining adorned the demigloves, a lavender feather fan, orna-

h jet and silver; lavender slippers, em-n silver and a bonnet of black velvet, ith this exquisite shade, completed the

to all charitable people. It concerns and his family who are living in one tle room far out on Peachtree street. They i by some kind neighbors in the direst e man had been ill for two weeks with nd the wife was in bed with a baby two There were two other children—mere emselves—one in the sick father's arms, other playing on the floor, his y one forlorn little string. The

utterly bare not only I would not even have had this bed I on save for the kindness of Mr. Snook.

it to me." his distress she bore a cheerful spirit, ind people who came to alleviate their the more moved by the fact that these ere gentlefolks with all the capacity for uffering that the pride of good birth and must make. The children were as lovely

has the suffering of these people was hey had many kind things done for them. als were sent by neighbors and a great done for their comfort. The children's ve been brightened by nice clothes and the mother has been cared for in every

Christmas was a happy one, but they are he opor, little room, and those who are in-in them wish to rent them a house and habitable for them. the artist, who is a man of real talent, will to take orders and make a living for his

uch a terrible thing when illness comes to who must depend upon their daily earn-They must have help at such time and this son for the world to give forth that beauti-rity which is born from peace and good wards all mankind. Any one who wants to ese people can do so by sending money or autions to Mrs. William Dickson and Mrs. Wilkins, on Peachtree street, who are the ladies interested in the case. The are some of the ladies who have already the ed the family assistance, and they are so the thorn that their names are assurances but nown that their names of the charity.

Me Hillman, of Montgomery, is the guest of sma Dooley for the holidays. She is a beaund wealthy young widow with every en-ing grace accorded to woman. She was a ng belie at Lookout inn last summer, and always receives a social ovation wherever

M. cox, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—The most Moon, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—The most adding marriage of the season was that of Mr. Mr. McEwen Johnston, of New York, and its Flewellyn Reese, of Macon, which occurred and at at half-past 8 o'clock, at Christ Episcopal dangth at half-past 8 o'clock, at Ch most popular young ladies. Her many charms and traces of mind and person and her rare lovelies of character have made her greatly loved to dimired. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albahston. of Macon. He is a very intellitand fine-looking man, and is exceedingly thy. He moves in the highest social rate of New York city. He has a sever fully the smaller functions. In fact, when a see made the smaller functions. In fact, when a least man belongs, as he does, to the Union, and the mach time for little pleasures. Mr. Johntigrandfather was one of the first settlers in the season of the state of arts. Richard T. Wilson, and a member of the order of the stock, produce and cotton extages. The couple will have a large house of sown in New York to exercise. ammed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. arson Reese. The groom is a brother of Mr. Johnston, of Macon. He is a very intellitant fine-looking man, and is exceedingly thy. He moves in the highest social is of New York city. He has religiously the smaller functions. In fact, when the man belongs, as he does, to the Union, act, Tuxedo and New York Yatcht Clubs, he lace much time for little pleasures. Mr. Johnstee, where he came from, though he was sated at Washington college, Virginia, when ral Robert K. Lee was president. He is a large Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, and a member arm of R. T. Wilson & Co. He attends to shere of the stock, produce and cotton expers. The couple will have a large house of skown in New York to entertain in, and the last are to score a social success, as she has

charming, genial southern manners, to say nothing of her grace, beauty and accomplishments.

The bridal dress worn by Miss Reese was very handsome, a heavy white voulitine silk, made in

handsome, a heavy white voulitine silk, made in court style, with triminings of real lace. Miss Effle Barden was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Misses Annie Hanson and Mamie Johnston, of Loudon, Tenn.; Misses Ilah Dunlap and Martha Johnston; Misses Dolly Blount and Dorothy Colquitt, of Atlanta; Misses Mary Plant and Birdie Coleman. The flower children were Master Tom Hardeman and Miss Margaret Plant. Mr. R. T. Wilson, of New York, was best man. The groomsmen were Richard Johnston and Ross White, A. S. Logan and Howard White, best man. The groomsmen were Richard Johnston and Ross White, A. S. Logan and Howard White, W. A. Redding and E. W. Burke, John Hoge and T. M. Johnston, Jr. The tokens of esteem from the groom to the bridesmaids and groomsmen are most beautiful. Every bridesmaid was presented with a tortoise shell hairpin, with head of heavy Etrusean gold, beautifully designed in the shape of a coronet. The groomsmen each received a scarfpin of two hearts, outlined with pearls. The best man pin is, however, different from the others. It is a crescent of pearls, with five larger

others. It is a crescent of pearls, with five larger pearls like a tiny star resting in the crescent. Macon has never had a bride who received more beautiful and costly presents. They represent many thousand of dollars. The groom gave numerous and very elegant diamonds and other costly gifts. Some of his presents to the bride are of princely value.

After the ceremony at the church an elegant reception was given the bride are of the ceremony at the church an elegant re-

ception was given at the residence of the bride's parents on Washington avenue. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left in a handsome special car for Mobile, from there to New Orleans, where they will be entertained by Mrs. Mason Cook, the sister of Mr. Johnston. Some very elegant recep-tions will be given them by Mrs. Cook, who is a social leader of New Orleans. From New Orleans the bridal couple will visit Mrs. Jefferson Davis, at Beauvoir, and from there they go to New York. On January 23d they will embark on the handsome Lloyd steamer, Weisa, for north Genoa. A month or six weeks will be spent in Italy, where they will visit all of the principal cities and sights of interest. The month of March will be passed in Rome; May will find them en route to Egypt and the Holy Land, where they will spend some weeks. From there they will travel by easy stages to France, and will remain several months in Paris, the gayest of all gay capitals. But a year will be spent by them in the old world, after which time they will return to America.

RAILROAD NEWS. New Year's Day Will Be a Busy One in

the Offices. New Year's will not be a holiday in the railroads. Everybody will work and start in 1892

industriously. This is pay day in the Kiser building, but the clerks did not feel sure last night that they would get their December salary as a New Year's present.

The officers were right glad to read in THE CONSTITUTION that the Central's dividend would be paid without further contention. Whenever anything like this delay in paying the interest occurs, the most disagreeable part falls on the representatives of the system in Georgia.

Away up in New York only a faint echo of

the kicking is heard. A dozen or more Macon people were around the hotels yesterday, and they were interested in Southwestern. They talked as though Macon would almost have a riot if the \$47,000 which is paid out there in dividends was withheld. The Southwestern is Macon's pet. It has been an old reliable stock, and the interest has long been paid as regularly as June and December rolled around. One Macon man said: "When One Macon man said:

around. One Macon man said: "When everything else has been shaky, Southwestern always stood steady in the boat."

The explanation of so much Southwestern stock being held in New York outside of the Terminal syndicate, is said to be that some time back there was a scheme on foot to get a controlling interest in the company and break the lease to the Central. That plan was never carried out and the New Yorkers got a big block of stock when it was up between 125 and 135. Now it is down at 105.

The Macon Telegraph quotes a citizen there who declared that Jay Gould was responsible for the delay in the payment and that he was taking this step to punish Georgia.

The Scrap Heap.

The Scrap Heap. -Ex-Comptroller Edward McIntyre, of the Central, is back from New York. He says that he was not called there to accept a position in the Richmond and Danville. Mr. McIntyre expects to enter business in Columbus soon.

—The first official circular issued by General Manager Chears, of the Columbus Southern, appoints H. C. Hill superintendent of the company and the second announced the appointment of W. C. Watters auditor and assistant treasurer.

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GRIFFIN, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—Griffin has been infested for some time with a gang of has been intested for some time with a gang of thieves, but the police have been breaking into their arrangements considerably for the past few days, and they deserve great credit for their work in arresting and convicting three of the crooks. The latest one was overhauled this morning at the union passengor depot, just as he was in the act of boarding the Columbus train, on the Georgia Midland and Gulf road. His name he gives as B. H. Davidson, and he says he is from Augusta Ga.

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Will Uncle Sam's Men Conquer Alabama Moonshiners.

BY BLOWING UP THEIR BUILDING

Unless the Mountaineers Give In-Thirty Armed Officials with Colonel Chapman Near Fort Payne.

The trouble near Fort Payne, Ala., between onshiners and government officials has assumed big proportions.

Colonel Chapman joined the forces yesterday, together with two deputy marshals from Anniston, three from Huntsville and two from Montgomery, making a band of thirty officers armed to the teeth.

Another serious encounter took place day before yesterday. Deputy Marshals B. W. Briggs and A. C. Sorrel left for Black Oak creek settlement, in DeKalb county. On Sand mountain, several miles from Fort Payne, the deputies with fourteen men reached their destination.

seven moonshiners, desperate men all of them, for each of whose capture a liberal reward had been offered. The place was surrounded by a stone wall with one entrance, a heavy door bolted with iron. The officers approached it, and demanded

There was situated the headquarters of

a surrender. The reply was a volley through a number of holes in the wall. Deputy Marshal D. M. Jackson was shot in the shoulder, and fell, badly wounded. Uncle Sam's men returned the fire, and, yesterday, it was reported that one moonshiner had been

instantly killed and another dangerously wounded by it. But the odds were against the government men, and they retired, going to Fort Payne late Wednesday night. Yesterday they gath-ered their forces together, prepared provisions for three days and got good-sized cannon and

some dynamite. With this they will blow the structure to pieces if it becomes necessary.

Arrangements were made for an advance to be made on the Sand mountain still last night. The place is owned and operated by two mountaineers, named Sprouse and Kirke, both of them as rough and dangerous as their band. There is no doubt but that a desperate en

counter will take place. That is, unless the moonshiners have availed themselves of the opportunity to cross the mountains and make their escape. In that case they will be pursued with all vigor by the heavy government force.

Colonel Chapman and Deputy Collector W. W. Colquitt were with the men who first followed Bob Sims and his gang in the middle of September. It was a perilous trip, but the colonel has reasons to believe that this one will prove fully as exciting an adventure. The Alabama moonshiners in certain sections are noted for their lawlessness and reckless daring, and unless Sprouse's band has taken to the hills, the result will be a decidedly unpleasant one.

The particulars of the march to Sand moun tain will certainly be watched with a great deal of interest.

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A MIDDLE-AGED lady desiring a name can seem one by addressing the undersigned; no familibut an invalid lady to care-for; must furnish best references. To the right party a good home is offered Will exchange references. Address X Y Z, Constitution office. WANTED-A good, colored cook at once; must room on the place. Good home for a good girl. 86 S. Pryor, new number.

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A BARGAIN—A pair of young bay horses perfectly gentle and not afraid of electric or steam cars. Will sell them with T-cart and harness all complete for the sum of \$500. Horses alone well worth the money. Apply at (new) 33 Peachtree street, or P. O. Box 433.

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PERSONAL.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that L. Trotzier will petition council at next regular meeting for retail eer license at 596 Marietta street. beer license at 596 Marietta street.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that I will apply to the general council on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1892, for a license to retail liquors at No. 60 Decatur street. George W. Swords.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that at the next meet ing of the council I will apply for retail beer license at 600 Marietta street. G. W. Henderson. jan I, d5t.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—ATLANTA, Ga., December 31, 1891.—The firm of Houchin & Moor, composed of J. R. Houchin and W. H. Moor, is by mutual aconsent this 'day dissolved. The businesty manufacturing steam engines and other unachinery manufacturing steam engines and dischine Company." W. H. Moor assumes all indebtedness of said firm and all debts due said firm must be paid to him. J. R. Houchin will remain connected with the business. Joshua R. Houchin, Wm. H. Moor, Mr. F. D. McMillan, who has 'ong been identified with the machinery business in Atlanta, will be connected with the Piedmont Engine and Machin Company.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that at the next regu-lar meeting of council I will apply for a retail beer license at 304 Marietta street. John M. Hall. dec31 5t THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that G. W. Lawless will petition city council at next regular meeting for retail beer license at 507 Marietta street. dec3 5 t

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that J. B. Mathews will petition to council at next regular meeting for retail b. er license at 502 Marietta street. dec3 54

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OST—One pony horse, night December 36th, 550

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WANTED—Every reader of The Constitution to buy a copy of Bill Arp's Book, the most enter tailing book out. Price, \$1.50, postpaid, in elegant to N. C. Spence, 165-165 Decatur et.

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ICUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING

M. RICH & BROS.

We have still quite a number of articles suitable for gifts for the holiday season, which we desire to dispose of and thus clear out this stock, so

WE HAVE CUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING

Now is the time, of all others, to buy cheap as we must get rid of these goods. We do not intend to carry any of them over to another year if we can help it, so come to see us for BARGAINS.

CLOAKS! JACKETS! WRAPS!

at less than manufacturer's cost prices. Don't forget this as we mean to let you have these

goods even if we do have to sacrifice them. Special Prices for all Kinds of Fancy Goods. CUT PRICES ON FURNITURE.

CUT PRICES ON CARPETS. ABOUT CHAIRS-We have a goodly number of Chairs left over from our Christmas sales, more than we want to keep and we mean to sell them.

THE PRICES WILL BE MADE TO

We intend to reduce our stock preparatory taking our annual inventory on Saturday next and will sell

EVERYTHING COSTI

We mean just what we say. We will sell everything in our store at cost, so if you want anything in the way of Dress Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Novelties, Carpets, Furniture, Draperies, Art Goods, in fact anything that we can sell you,

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

RICH & BROS. 54 and 56 Whitehall Street. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 East Hunter Street.

SNIDER'S THE PLACE. 84 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA.

We are going to take a January inventory of stock, and to get out of as much work as possible we will reduce the goods in each division of the house by marking on bargain prices

BRILLIANT BARGAINS.

TAKE 'EM OFF! TAKE 'EM OFF! TAKE 'EM OFF! Watches, Precious Stones,

Box Paper!

Jewelry at Quaint Figures. Private and Christmas tree purchasers can have the selection of our small stock of remaining fancy goods and toys and dolls, consisting of Albums, Plush and Silver Dressing Cases, Shaving Sets, Manicure Sets, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Gift Books, Christmas and New Year Cards, Work Boxes, Vases, Statuary, Wheelbarrows, Stick Horses, Games, Guns, and about 500 Dolls, etc., at their own prices, to clear them away for the January inventory, as

CROCKERY! CROCKERY!

No sensible bids refused.

Drop in and look around, it won't hurt you.

Big prices will not do in these hard times when even the wealthy cannot afford to waste their money, and the poor require double duty of every dollar and every cent.

Our prices with stocks change constantly, therefore we cannot give prices for any length of time, but it will be our aim day by day to throw out among you people matchless goods and matchless prices in each division of the hour, that will compel you to buy of us in self-defense.

We offer such unanswerable arguments as no house can match; specialties at quotations no others can offer; stern and stubborn figures that will level your head on the subject of gen-

uine bargains.

What is the use of wasting a dollar when you can save it? We are indeed THE PLACE for panic prices and surprising goods.

Box Paper, will be cleared away with a rush.

Want Cutlery, Want Tinware, Want Woodenware, Want Stationery, Want Art Goo is, Want Glassware, Want Fancy Notions, Want Lamp Goods, Want Walking Canes, Want Perfumery, Want Toilet Articles, Want Sporting Goods, Want Anything Else,

See us before the great January Inventory ! .

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ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1892.

'Ninety-Two.

A Happy New Year!

This is what THE CONSTITUTION wishes its readers, one and all, and as the apparently threadbare phrase slips from the editorial pen it seems for the moment to glow with light and color.

It is in the power of most men to make the year of grace, eighteen hundred and ninety-two, a reasonably happy one, if they will go about it in the right way. A modest ambition and moderate desires. when men tread the path of duty, will generally be realized.

We have passed through a period of -nes without a collapse, or a panic, thout losing the pluck and energy are the characteristics of our peo-New and brighter conditions may with 'Ninety-two, but their coming depend to a very great extent upon ir readiness to meet them half way.

Perhaps we have been too impatient to see our dreams of material progress take substantial shape. We have seen other sections rapidly built up, and we have longed for the Midas touch that would turn everything to gold. The truth is, we have been abundantly blessed since that desolate New Year's Day when Atlanta lay in ashes, and Sherman's torch and sword carried devastation through Georgia. Now and then we have our share of misfortune, but our march is steadily onward and upward.

With our exhaustless resources, misgov ernment and blundering legislation, and occasional periods of financial depression may retard our progress for a time, but they cannot wreck this splendid heritage of ours. This year we are going to mend our ways, correct our mistakes and get on the right line, in morals, in business and in politics. This makes a big new leaf for us to turn over, but we must do it, and paste it down!

A Happy New Year! Take it as a salutation and a prediction!

A Party of Missionaries.

Today there will pass through Atlanta on their way to California a party of missionaries from the north Georgia conference.

Bishop Atticus G. Haygood heads the delegation. Twenty ministers compose the party, with their families. These missionnorth Georgia conference-and it goes without saying that their work in supplementing and strengthening the Southern Methodists in California will make their church a

The departure of these Georgians for the Pacific coast is a notable event. It will call the attention of the outside world to the fact that our great commonwealth sends abroad something besides cotton. It will show that Georgia is prepared to render active aid in the onward movement of Christianity and civilization, not only at home, but beyond her borders. The influences and forces at work here are potential factors in the making of men, and wherever they go they make themselves felt in a way that benefits man-

In their new field of labor we wish these devoted servants of the Master unbounded success, and our readers will join us in sa luting them with "A Happy New Year!"

A Local Currency.

We print elsewhere a very interesting letter from Mr. H. C. Brown on some of the problems that are vexing the people and the farmers. Brown thinks that a system of state banks of issue with their circulation properly guarded and secured would go far toward-giving the people of the south financial relief. This is the doctrine which THE Constitution has been preaching for a number of years, and the business communities of the whole country are instinctively adjusting themselves to the idea. This is shown by the fact that the state banks are increasing more rapidly than the national banks, and all that is necessary to set them in motion is the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the circulation of banks other than national banks.

We have seen no argument against state banks such as THE CONSTITUTION desires to see established in Georgia. Some ill-informed editors have seen fit to raise the cry of wildcat banks, forgetting that a wildcat bank would be as much of an impossibility now as the national banks were before the war. In discossing this matter we do not bother ourselves about the security on which the state banks would base their notes-that is a matter to be provided by the law under which their charters are to issue. The free coil a of silver will tend to furnish ample security on which to base a sound local cur-

rency. At the recent bankers' convention at New Orleans the inadequacy of the national banks to the demands and necessities of the was freely recognized, but it is not to ed that the bankers, save in a few exceptional cases, propose to put themselves but of the way for the purpose of helping . The crying need of the south

cultural sections is a local cur-

ency that cannot be carried away and hid in the vaults of the banks in the financial centers of the north and east. Under our present financial system the currency of the country gravitates to the financial centers and stays there until it is called out by an emergency. When the crops are to moved, and the necessary money goes out for that purpose, there is a scramble and a scare in the banks over a currency famine. A sound local currency that could be exchanged for treasury notes is one of the needs of the people, and this currency can only be provided by a system of state banks properly guarded and supervised.

Hill's Victory.

The republicans and mugwumps have now an opportunity of seeing, with their own eyes, why Governor Hill has been holding on to the governorship. He has been holding on because the interests of justice and honesty-the interests of the democratic party of New York state and of the whole country-demanded it. But for his foresight and courage-but for his vigorous and prompt action-the senate of New York state would now be in the hands of the republicans. Platt's heelers and bulldozers had their plans all laid, and they would have been carried into execution but for the courage and determination of Governor Hill to ee justice done.

The result entitles Governor Hill to th gratitude of every democrat in the land, for t has a direct bearing on the presidential election next November. Every point of law that he raised has been decided in his favor; every move that he made has been justified in the courts. It has fallen to the lot of few democrats to render such distinguished services to their party, and all fair minded men will award him the distinction which belongs to him by reason of the scope and character of the remarkable victory he has won for the democratic party.

No more disgraceful outgrowth of person alism is to be found than in the fact that a few southern newspapers are willing to borrow from the vilest republican organs terms of reproach to apply to Governor Hill, which is only a sinister method of expressing a fear that he is a probable or possible candidate for president.

As to Country Schools.

Is the interest in common schools declining in the rural districts of the state? Some of our weekly exchanges would have us be lieve that such is the case.

The Monroe Advertiser, for one, notes the fact that in a half-dozen localities in the southern and eastern portions of that county where, less than a year ago, there were flourishing country schools, no schools can now be found. Our contemporary says that the people in those localities have always ranked among the most refined and cultured citizens, and were quite zealous in the cause of education, but now "the schoolhouses are dilapidated-briars and brush are growing up about the doors, and the educational spirit is virtually dead. The gloom of death overshadows the classic grounds, and where once was heard the merry voices of a half hundred children the owl and bat hoot and flit about in undisturbed serenity."

One can easily imagine another "Deserted Village" in this picture; but what has caused the ruin of the schoolhouse and the desolation complained of?

One cause. The Advertiser thinks, is the poverty of the people, which necessitated the employment of "cheap" teachers and shorter school sessions; but another cause is the lack of discipline; the sparing use of the oldfashioned rod and the introduction of "blarney and merit cards."

In fact, so many causes are alleged that it is difficult to sum them up in one brief sentence. Certain it is, however, that there is great dissatisfaction with methods of education in the country districts. There is a manifest lack of harmony and unity of aries are young men-the very pick of the purpose on the school question. Several counties, wealthy and able to support firstclass schools by supplementing the school fund where it is found inadequate and other wise contributing to the educational interests of the people, are all "split up" on the question, and whenever it is pushed to the front, fections are formed and there is an immediate division of sentiment. It is so, we take it, in Monroe; it is so in Dooly and elsewhere, and we learn from The Vienna Progress that the latter county is now well at war in the matter of education.

The sooner these warring elements are harmonized, the better it will be for all concerned. Let them become reconciled to the rod of our forefathers, and to the "blarney" of merit cards, which encourage the scholar in his studies and stimulate him with the desire to excel: let them sustain the teachers. who need encouragement as badly as the scholars, and thus help, and not hinder, the cause of education.

We cannot think, with our Monroe contemporary, that the desolation it pictures in former school communities there, will become general in rural sections. But there is no doubt that this lack of harmony-these petty spites and factional differences, will seriously interfere with our educational interests and detract from the general welfare of communities.

HERE'S TO 1892! A HAPPY NEW YEAR to Speaker Crisp and

Is THE New York court of appeals to be re garded as a part of "Hill's gang?" THE PHRASE, "Hill's gang," was invente

by Platt's chief organ in New York city. JOHN SHERMAN SAYS The Cincinnati Com nercial-Gazette is untruthful. John probably

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to "Hill's gang"-the unterrified democracy of the Empire State of the north.

It is useless to wish the mugwumps happy New Year. They wouldn't be happy if they could.

Ir is to be hoped that the democrats who re engaged in abusing Crisp, Gorman and Hill will swear off today. Ir is said that bric-a-brac is going out of fashion. It will be a happy New Year if we

can have a restoration of simplicity and order "As BETWEEN Hill or Gorman for presi dent," says Editor McCullagh, "a great many democrats would prefer Blaine or Har-rison." Why should Editor McCullagh per-

sist in calling the mugwumps democrats? EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THIS STARTLING case is reported in a St. Louis special: "Judge Withrow gave his decision today in the divorce case of Sarah G. Durrow against Constantine C. Darrow, the young couple

who now wish to be separated. Judge Withrow rules that the marriage cannot be dissolved, and that they must remain man and wife. Mrs. Darrow is seventeen years old, and is the daughter of Judge Gaskell, of Lockport, N.Y. Darrow was jealous of the other young men who sought Miss Gaskell's fav was stated that he challenged his sweet-heart to prove that she was not married to some of the other young men by going to a church and marrying him. She took the banter, it was stated, and they went to an Episcopal church at Lockport, N. Y., and were married. The young urned to her parents and young Darrow resumed his law study, and nothing was said ure reflection and a little about the marriage. Mat time seem to have cured the young people of their fancy for each other. Darrow came west about a year ago and began the practice of law in Bu chanan county, Missouri. After his departure from the east the minister who performed the cer-emony informed Mrs. Gaskell, the young lady's mother, and steps were taken to secure a legal separation.

REV. DR. W. J. Scott's new book, to be issued in a few weeks from the Constitution job office, will be the most attractive volume as to typograpny and matter that has 'yet come from pen. It will contain the best of his "Paragraphic loctor's recent illness has prevented him from eeing or corresponding with his friends on the subject, but all postal card orders for his book will receive early attention. Thousands of Geor-gians will gladly welcome this work as a valuable dition to their libraries.

TO A STATEMENT that "Stonewall" Jackson would never travel or fight on Sunday The Oxford, Me., Advertiser replies: "We think the surviving members of the old Tenth Maine regiment can recall to memory Sunday, the 25th day of May, 1862, almost three decades, when old Stonewa traveled and fought on Sunday and had our fears and stalwart band on the run from Winches-to Williamsport. How that rebel battery go the drop on us when a few miles from chester, and what a terrifying sound those scorchfollowed about that time, and with what sad hearts we parted with photographs, letters and ordeal to the men and some of them carry the effects to this day."

SENATOR QUAY openly declares that Blaine is his choice for president. He thinks that Mr. Blaine will not refuse the nomination if it is

A NEW YEAR'S CHIME.

One Song for Thee. One song for thee, New Year, One universal prayer: Teach us-all other teaching far above-To hide dark Hate beneath the wings of Love; To slay all hatred, strife And live the larger life!

To bind the wounds that bleed: To lift the fallen, lead the blind As only Love can lead-

To live for all mankind! Teach us. New Year, to be Free men among the free, Our only master Duty; with no God Save one-our Maker: monarchs of the sod Teach us, with all its might, Its darkness and its light; Its heart-beats tremulous,

Its grief, its gloom, Its beauty and its bloom-God made the world for us!

Bits from Billville. The Banner is now striking off unpaid sub-scribers. A man who traveled with John L. Sullivan is doing the striking. Coffins below cost. There is great demand for the New Year res tions printed in The Banner office. They are only 10 cents apiece, and are warranted to last thr days. Call early and avoid the rush.

lelinquent subscribers as a missionary to the heathen. It was a sorry Christmas present, and the heathen are now dying from indigestion One of our Christmas presents consisted box of fine paper collars. Now for a shirt! We are now sporting a brand new silk beaver. Little did we think when they lynched the preacher that there was a beaver in his family!

HE KNEW THE MAN. Wife-We've been invited to dine with the ereacher tomorrow.

Editor—I know it. Fix a big lunch to take

Wife-A lnnch? Editor-Of course. He won't have a blamed thing but fresh air and free salvation!

In the opinion of The Hustler of Rome-"The man who lives upon his brain, By wit earns all his by Ne'er finds it in the least way vain To stand upon his head.

The Athens Evening Ledger has reappeared after a brief suspension. The proprietors of The Ledger announce that they will conduct the paper in the future, and that many improvements be made. Mr. John Russell is manager.

Mr. H. C. Fairman, of Alabama, a journalist of ability and wide experience, will make Atlants his home. Mr. Fairman, until recently, held an editorial position on The Sunny South, where his bright paragraphs and editorials gave him a brilliant introduction to the state press. He has the true editorial instinct, and is, besides, a write of good verse and short stories.

Mugwump Mischief.

From The New York World. The mugwump newspapers that are ostensibly for lower tariff taxes would prefer that the people should continue to groan under a mountain of taxes rather than see either Speaker Crisp or Governor Hill enjoy the credit of helping lift the burden.

Hill on Top. From The New York World. Senator Hill will go to Washington next week with a new prestige. He has added to his former trimpplis the unique glory of actually defeating republican state-stealers int he sharpest fight ever nade against them.

The Election Cases From The New York Sun.

The decisions which were rendered yesterday in the various election cases by the court of appeals, verified the prediction, made in these columns a month ago, when we said: "Ultimately, there-fore, all these election disputes may be carried to the court of last resort and there finally and authoritatively settled; and no one has ever yet seriously questioned the absolute impartiality of that tribunal. In no event is there any occasion for public worry or wear and tear of mind. The legislature will not be stolen; and yet if the der erats are entitled to the majority they will get it."

The result of the several decisions is to give the democrats a majority in the state senate, and therefore in the legislature, as the assembly is unquestionably democratic. In some of the cases all the judges of the court of appeals concur, and in only one of those in which there is a division of opinion do the members of the court appear to

have divided on party lines.

The importance of this result to the democratic party in the state of New York cannot easily be overestimated. The democrats will now a ontrol of the state government, not by any doubt ful title, but with the sanction of the highest courand a court which has shown itself able to rise above partisan considerations-for the decision rendered yesterday are in part favorable to the re publicans. Coming into power under such cir cumstances, the democrary has a magnificent op portunity, not only to remedy the wrongs of re publican misrule, out by a wise affirmative polic in the management of state affairs to make perms nent the victory won at the recent election.

Panie on an Ocean Greyhound.

It was into the steerage early in the morning that a son of the old sod rushed and shouted. 'We're losht! We're losht!' "Losht, is it?" cried his wife. "Losht!" screamed his children. "Losht! Hiven save and protect us!" yelled all his compatriots. "Yis, losht!" exclaimed the frensied man. "Ol know we're losht, becase the capatin's on tap o' th' cabin wid a sphoy glass an another divul is atop of a masht lukin' to foind our

WHO WILL WIN

When Atlanta's Mayor Pro Tem. Is Elected?

THE FIGHT IS NOW GOING ON.

Three Members of the Board of Aldermen Have Been Suggested-Other News in the City Hall.

Who will be Atlanta's next mayor pro tem.? Three names have been suggested for the lace, and when the council meets Monday here may be others in the race.

Mr. Reinhardt, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Rice, all of the aldermanic board, are the gendemen who have been named in conne with the race.

However, neither of them has avowed his candidacy.

For years past it has been customary to

mayor pro tem. from the board of aldermen, but apart from the precedent thus es tablished there is no reason why the ranks of the councilmen might not be drawn upon for It has never been done, though.

The time was when the mayor pro tem. was only a position of honor, with no work and no emoluments. But all that has been changed, and Atlanta's mayor pro tem. has as much hard work to do nearly as the mayor. Be sides presiding over the meetings of the council, except when elections are held, he is required to do committee work, and to fill the mayor's chair when he is absent from the city. As a presiding officer he must necessarily l a good parliamentarian and have a cool, well balanced bearing. These elements being essential the council has of late years been can tious in filling the chair. A senior member of the board is usually selected and if the long time custom of the body is followed eithe

were elected at the same time and are the senior members of the body. Mr. Reinhardt's friends claim that he is eminently qualified for the position and assert that he will fill it with care and will ably and judiciously discharge the irksome duties.

Mr. Woodward has had an equal service in
the board with Mr. Reinhardt, and his friends say that he will make a good presiding officer.
Mr. Rice, though his name has been mentioned, declares that he is not in the race.

Mr. Reinhardt or Mr. Woodward will be At-

lanta's next mayor pro tem. Both gentlemen

It May Be Close. Next Monday the general council will elect commissioner of public works and a clerk to he commissioner. Mr. Mahoney, the present commissioner, and

Mr. Mahoney, the present commissioner, and Mr. Moore, the present clerk, are both candidates for re-election.

When the board of public works was abolished, several years ago, and a commissione of public works established, Mr. Mahoney wa elected to the office, and has filled it ever since. Only once during his long occupancy of the place has he had any hard opposition

hen election time came on.
But this time he has a tough fight on hand. for years, is in the race and is not at all idle Mr. W. S. Larendon, county surveyor and for a long time superintendent of the Atlanta street car lines, is vigorously at work for the

Mr. William Kinyon, once a member of the general council and father of the present senior member from the first ward, is a candi-

Mr. Henry McDaniel, who was city engineer years ago, is also mentioned in connection with the place.

Mr. Moore wants the clerkship again, bu Mr. Moore wants the clerkship again like Mr. Mahoney, has lively opposition. One year is the term of both offices.

The Money Coming. Mayor Hemphill and Mr. Rice have been notified that the \$289,000 of redemption bonds have reached New York. And that the money is now subject to At-

The bonds were, by the contract, to be de livered and paid for today. They were sent on, and reached New York Tuesday. On the same day the purchasers accepted the bonds and gave their check for the money.

Three days before the time specified in the

Three days before the time specified in the contract the money was in Atlanta's treasury. Is any better evidence of the correctness Atlanta's financial management wanted?

Bonds That Were Never Used. The finance committee had another bond urning yesterday.

Four thousand dollars of the \$250,000 issue

of 4 per cent water bonds were destroyed.

By the charter \$3,500 of bonds are to be retired every year. In looking over the field
the committee discovered that the entire issue of the \$250,000 would not be necessary, and decided to destroy \$4,000 of the bonds. A match was applied to the money, and in a few se onds \$4,000 of Atlanta's debt was cleaned ou For the Bridge.

Another shipment of steel for the Forsyth street bridge reached Atlanta yesterday, and today it will be unloaded at the Forsyth stree crossing. By noon Monday the contra will be handling the heavy steel timbers. Still in the Field.

The board of assessors is still working hard.
The members are now cutting the fifth ward open. Everywhere they find the most satisfactory evidence of an increase in improve-

Working on Reports. Every officer and the chairman of every committee is busily engaged working on his annual reports. All the papers must be ready for the council Monday.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

James Henry Moser, formerly a resident of Atlanta, has earned an enviable reputation in Wash-ington city. It is not many years ago that he had his first studio in Atlanta, on Whitehall street. It was a veritable curiosity shop and wasa favorite haunt of young artists, for whom Mo had a cherry word of encouragement. Many of Moser's paintings adorn the homes of Atlanta's wealthy and refined people. His first work that attracted attention was the original "Uncle Renus," the shrewd, kindly, smiling old darky, for which the world is indebted to Joel Chandler Harris.

Moser's chief success was in painting negro scenes. L. Praug & Co., the Boston art publishers, have just brought our reproductions of pictures painted by Moser, from studies among the negroes of the south. Last winter Mrs. President Harrison bought a picture from the young artist, which at once gave him a successful start in the artistic world. During the summer she took lessons from Mr. Mose while at Cape May, and they made many tours to gether, painting in the picturesque parts of the country. From a poor, struggling young student James Moser now occupies a good position amor Washington artists. His Atlanta friends a

Very many people in the south will recall the once famous house of Beach & Root, and old residents of Atlanta will remember pleasantly Mrs. J. N. Beach, nee Julia Jones, and the agreeable visit of her father and sister Nellie in 1859. This reminiscence is recalled by the recent contract of the water board for valves for the new works with a strong company in Troy, N. V., of which John Knickerbocker, who has recently spent sev-John Knickerbocker, who has recently epent several days in our city, is president. Now, Miss Nellie married Mr. Knickerbocker, and it is her sou who secured the contract against lively competition. Mr. Root, of Beach & Root, is still with us, and it is needless to say that it was pleasant to meet the stalwart son of a friend of years ago. Of the family once so well known in Atlanta Mrs Beach remains in London, and her sister, Mrs. H. D. Beman, is with her father—now eighty-four—in Troy, N. Y., aithough she still claims Sparta, Ga., where her husband died, as her home.

Mr. Wilfred Clarke and wife and company arrived last night. They are engaged to give a season of comedy at the Edgewood Avanus theater. Mr. Clarke has a marked fondness for old English

comedy and there is nothing more delightful in dramatic literature than the comedies of Goldsmith, Wycherly, Crongreve, Massenger and Sheridan. If Mr. Clarke will give an expurgated production of some of those rarely seen plays such as "A Country Girl," his memory will ever be kept green in Atlanta. He is a born comedian.

Colonel Huff, of Macon, made a flying trip to Atlanta yesterday. He was one of Pat Calnoun's staunch friends in the anti-railroad fight at the last session, and he was pleased when the news came that the Southwestern dividends would be paid all right. The colonel made a call at the capitol and had quite an ovation there.

Mr. W. W. Turner, editor of The Albany New and Advertiser, has been on a visit for a few day to his father, Dr. J. D. Turner. Mr. Turner ru lively and successful paper. The er is favoring ex-Judge C. B. Wooten, of Advertiser is ravoring ex-Judge C. B. Wooten, of Albany, for congress. When the state was redistricted two counties were cut off the second district and put in the new eleventh. One of those counties is Brooks, which is the home of Congressman Brooks, which is the home of Congressian Turner, who has represented the second for four or five terms. This leaves the second an open field for all comers. Judge Wooten once came very near getting the nomination in that district. He is a large planter, and is popular with the farmers. I. H. Hand, of Baker; Judge J. H. Callego, of Decature. Guerry, of Terrell, and L. O. Jackson, of Decatur, are all mentioned. Messrs. Hand and Jackson are

Albany's last congressman was "Tete" Smith who voted against the electoral commission in the Hayes-Tilden contest.

Mr. Charles Warren, a young attorney of Hawk-insville, is at the Kimbail. He is a son of Major J. L. Warren, of Savannah, and is one of the brainnest young lawyers in Georgia.

Colonel Felix Corput, of Cave Springs, is here to attend the meeting of the alliance executive committee today. Colonel Corput says that the alliance is as strong as ever in Georgia. He does not think the third party will develop any strength in this state unless in isolated sections. FINANCIAL RELIEF.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION-It does not require the eye of prophecy to see that we are verging upon a great financial crisis. The agricultural people of the south are greatly depressed and their troubles are shared by the merchants. This controubles are shared by the merchants. This condition of affairs is the result of two causes, either of which is sufficient to bring disaster to all our

One of the causes of this trouble is an insufficient amount of currency to carry on the various ines of commerce and at the same time handle the great staple crops. This being the case, one or the other interest must suffer when the crops

or the other interest must suffer when the crops are put upon the market.

The other cause for this trouble in the south is that we have produced cotton beyond the present demand and therefore are compelled to sell at various prices. The people are demanding relief and an increased currency, and that currency of a class which will not be cornered or hoarded by Wall street. We are daily confronted by such questions as the following the confidence of the c lowing: "What can be done to bring relief to the people?" "What can the present congress do?" The answer to these questions is a matter of grave-t importance to our great country and snould call forth the earnest effort of every patriotic mind and heart. We should endeavor to secure relief and that which will be permanent. To do this the conditions which periodically bring about this state of affairs must be changed. That change should be safe and yet effectual, at the same time such a change as would interfer to the smallest possible degree with the great volume of commerce of the country.

The present congress can do much toward the permanent relief of the people, and that relief is expected. We do not expect the present congress to pass any measure similar to the subtreasury bill which was before the last congress, but there are some very important changes in our present financial system that congress can and should make.

The national banking system is one of the mos

potent forces of that financial policy which has so long throttled the American people. Congress cannot revoke the charters of the banks now in operation, but can pass such laws as will prevent the issue of charters to any more national banks, and also prevent the renewal of the existing characteristics.

sanking laws a clause to the effect that all state sanks shall pay a tax of 10 per cent upon what-wer money they might issue. Of course that tilled state banks.

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If the present congress is at all disposed to hearken to the demands of the people, let it repeal that part of the banking law which imposes upon state banks that unjust, oppressive and prohibitory tax.

When that is done, let our state legislature enact some safe and simple laws governing state banks and allowing any number of men who can associate themselves together as a banking company, and can deposit in the vaults of the state treasury a sufficient amount of acceptable first mortgages upon good and desirable real estate, issue currency amounting to, say, 50 or 60 per cent of the securities deposited.

This plan is not new, but will meet the demands of the people better than any law which we can

we would not be cursed by periodical scarcity of money as we now are.

No money can be safer or better than this if it is surrounded by proper banking laws within the state, and is issued upon a safe margin of the securities deposited. This would not make the state a banker, but would simply put her in the position of supervisor of banks, seeing that the money issued is based upon good, safe and desarable securities and that the money so issued is as good as gold. This plan would not meet with the objections that are constantly urged to the government loaning money on land, or upon crops, but would at the same time make our lands a basis of security for the issue of currency, and the value of that land will always be determined by its earning or producing power. While this is not the subtreasury bill it is in one sense a subtreasury plan, for the deposit of land securities, the value of which is based upon its power to produce crops, is made a basis for the issue of a limited amount of currency.

I am not offering a substitute for the subtreasury bill, nor am I endeavoring to pose as the author of some financial scheme, but I mention this in answer to the oft-repeated question, "What can the present congress do for the relief of the people?" Let congress remove the 10 per cent tax from state banks and the state of Geor-

author of some financial scheme, but I mention this in answer to the oft-repeated question, "What can the present congress do for the relief of the people?" Let congress remove the 10 per cent tax from state banks and the state of Georgia will arrange the rest.

We are often asked, Would such a currency meet the wants of the farmers? We believe it would to a very great extent, for the fariner is not a speculator and does not want to hold his crop for the purpose of speculation, but does want to feel that he will always find currency enough in circulation to buy his produce at a fair price. This plan would create a sound local currency which will never leave the state in great quantities, and will always be ready to purchase the products of the farm. It would be good for the payment of all debts and state, county and municipal taxes. We could have no better money.

The second cause for this depression is really an effect of the other cause. We have produced beyond the power of the world to consume and whether it be simple overproduction as generally understood or be uniter consumption because the scarcity of money makes it impossible for the great masses of the people to buy and consume as much as they really need, the result and effect upon us is the same, and one way to mend this matter is to raise less cotton and produce more of those things which we consume. This brings us to the most difficult portion of our subject. If the crop of cotton must be less in 1892 than in 1891, how can that be accomplished?

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It must be remembered that those men who live on the farm and are called farmers are not the only ones interested in the production of cotton. It must also be remembered that a large per cent of those who live on the farm are dependent upon the production of cotton for supplies with which to run their farms. Credit is extended to them, not upon their production of muses, corn, or hay, but upon the number of bales of cotton they will raise. I mention this to show that the warehouseman, the supply merchant and the banker, has as much to do with the production of cotton in many localities as the man who lives on the farm. It will then be easily seen that the production of cotton cannot be limited without the co-operation of all those classes who are interested. If the merchant, the warehouseman and the banker will endeavor to help the farmer raise home supplies to the exclusion of extra large cotton crops, the crop can be very greatly reduced. If it was a rule to credit no farmer who did not raise home supplies the crop of cotton would not reach 6,000,000 again in the next twenty years.

Let us then bring about this reform in the production of cotton by co-operation. Let each man be a reform worker in this cause and by showing the good of holding the production within the limit of demand and the evils of overproduction, convert individuals from the error of their way and by the reduction of individual crops the total will be reduced. Everything in the way of reform is to a greater or less degree the result of a sentiment—a popular idea. Let us endeavor to create a strong sentiment in favor of the reduction of individual crops and we will succeed.

Getting Warnenellies.

Getting Metropolitan. From The Cherokee, Ga. Advance.

The town is getting metropolitan. The men and boys have learned to "ge out between the

GEORGIA AT THE FAIR

The Governor Issues an Address to People of Gergia

ANENT THE WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITION

"Georgia Must Be Represented at the Fair," Says He-The Circular in Full.

"Georgia must be represented at the world's

Thus writes Governor Northen in his adthe world's tair committee.

Governor Northen was assigned the duty of preparing this address by the committee at the Macon meeting, December 15th.

He has performed this duty, and has had a large number of copies of the address and

arge number of copies of the address printed

The address is as follows: To the People of Georgia—Upon the invit of the citizens of Macon, the Georgia Weekly Press Association held an extra session December 4th to consider the possibility of a creditate display of Georgia's resources at the Columbus exposition, to be held at Chicago in 1893. The convention was largely attended by representative members of the press, who fully discussed and thoroughly endorsed the suggestions submitted to them.

After full deliberation, with a view to i rate definite plans to secure the exhibit, the convention appointed a state executive committee, to consist of one member from each cougres district, whose business it is to arrange thed and begin, at once, such efforts as will best a the purposes of the convention and advance the interests of the state.

The executive committee, as constituted by the press convention, met in the city of Macon, De. cember 16th, and effected permanent organi by electing the governor of the state chairs the committee, and W. W. Collins, of J

secretary and treasurer.
Under instructions given by the convention, the committee arranged to increase its membership by adding one member selected from each of the towns and cities in the state that contain more

than 3,000 inhabitants.

For the purpose of a more complete organiation throughout the state, the ordinaries of the several counties in this state were requested to be described by the descriptory the name of some public furnish to the secretary the name of some pussus spirited citizen in each county who would agree to act as the chairman of a county board of direc-tors, whose duty it will be to select two other suitable citizens of the county to constitute with The committee further requested the editor of

each newspaper in the state to act as spe of the world's fair move gia, to open a column for voluntary subscription, and to urge upon the people from time to time the necessity for prompt action in the matter.

These appointments will constitute the actim forces for securing funds and exhibits for Geo-

gir's display. If we have the co-operation of the people of the state, Georgia will be successful advertised to the world. If the people are indifferent, the whole scheme will fail, and our state will lose the leadership of the south in progress and enterprise.
Under the direction of the executive committee was instructed, as its chairman, to ask the

I was instructed, as its chairman, to ask the emest, active and of all the people of the state in this worthy effort. We cannot afford to be absent from the gathering of states. In all the history of our people there was never a better opportunity to advertise the state in its products, its resources and its advantages, so as to secure the upbuilding of our various industries, the development of our agriculture, manufactures and commerce, and thereby secure the increase

development of our agriculture, manufactures and commerce, and thereby secure the increase of our taxable property and the consequent distribution of the burdens of government among greater number of state interests.

Not only will the display secure the proper flattration and advertisement of the state, but advertisement of the scare localities, and acceptance of the state as such. Any local county or section, or, indeed, any special industry county or section, or, indeed, any special industry can make its special display as a part of the ir-gregate whole for the state and reap the benefit the advertisement of its special wares, products

and advantages.

The scope of this exhibit will not be confined.

The scope of this exhibit will not be confined. therefore, to material display, but extended a descriptive circulars, pamphlets and such per-sonal presentations as may give to the people ou-side of the state a full and satisfactory knowledge of our people, products and possibilities. To committee intends the display to represent Georgia in miniature, embracing every feature that makes the wealth of the state and the content of the people.

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ported to Chicago, installed in its place and properly cared for during the exposition without liberal expenditure of funds.

The secretary of the executive committee has been instructed to furnish to the treasurer of aniscounty board the amount necessary, in the opinion of the committee, for each county to contribute to the display, in order to raise ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

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as a general fund.
With proper diligence and under proper methods, this amount of money can be easily secured from the people of the state.
It must not be understood that the active agent in this work are necessarily confined to the named by the committee. The county boards, by selection, may call to their aid any other cities who will consent to render service in obtaining supporting of requiring earlings.

who will consent to render service in obtaining subscriptions or securing exhibits.

The amounts collected can be forwarded from time to time to the treasurer, W. W. Collins, at Macon, to be securely held under sufficient bool and on deposit until properly appropriated under the direction of the advisory board.

To illustrate the enterprise of our people and the mentioned progress of our people and the people an

the wealth and progress of our state, every patriotic citizen should bring to the help of the committee a worthy contribution of his means and his services, under the hearty endorsement of his

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E RESOLUTION

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NEW YEAR RESOLVES.

Swear-Off Act.

They always do it—it's the same thing over

Last night when the many clocks toiled the

the gloom and obscurity of the past, and a new

Thousands or sople sat up and watched the

old year die away, with mingled feelings of

joy and sadness.

They welcomed the coming and speeded the

The record of the new year has begun. The

great old world is moving on, and the vast machinery of time has begun to grind out the

days and weeks of '92. The record of last year has been bundled up and the great number who feel that they might

have done just a little better, will make their

"Oh, I've sworn off," will be heard many

All kinds of New Year resolves are made,

The confirmed drunkard, the moderate

drinker and the occasional tippler will

swear off and resolve not to touch

a drop of liquor during the year. Many of

these resolves are kept; some are broken in a

that time, and his career was watched with interest. He kept the resolution so

well for the first year, that last year he swore off altogether, resolving never

to take another drink during his whole life.

He never tasted liquor in any form, from the

time he made that resolution, until Christmas

week, when he got gloriously drunk. He has

been drunk ever since, and will hardly be in

ondition to swear off this year."

That's the history of one man's New Year's

The smoker also swears off New Year's Day,

and for a fortnight after that day the cigar

dealers' receipts are considerably lessened by

"I'm going to quit cigarettes," or "I am

going to quit smoking altogether," was spoken

requently yesterday.

Along with the hard drinker, the hard

smoker, comes the hard swearer, with his little resolution to stop swearing. It is safe to say

that there is less profanity during the month

of January than any other month during the

Some New Year Resolutions.

Governor Northen's New Year's resolution

ls to do all in his power to secure the Georgia exhibit at the world's fair. He started

the fulfillment of this resolution by issuing the additional of this resolution by issuing on this subject.

Mayor Hemphill resolved that January 1,

1893, should find the finances of the city in as good condition as now, and that the magnifi-cent waterworks system will be finished by

Chairman Rice, of the finance committee, comed a New Year's resolution on the same fine, so far as the finances are concerned. Chairman Turner, of the bridge committee,

resolved that the next new year should see the rorsyth street bridge near completion.

Ordinary Calhoun resolved to issue more narriage licenses this year than ever before. He made this same resolution one year ago, and affilled it to the latter.

the tax returns shall be larger than ever.

Cap Joyner resolves that the Atlanta fire

department will enter the new fire quarters with its record unbroken as the best company in the state, and that there shall be less fires than ever in Atlanta.

"I have resolved," said Chief Connolly, that the Atlanta police force shall be kept up to the standard, and be behind none in efficiency. I have also resolved to give the resolved.

come standard, and be behind none in efficiency. I have also resolved to give the newspaper reporters an office at the station house."
Captain Couch and his men firmly resolved that no thieves should go uncaught in Atlanta.
Recorder Calboun resolved to do something to promote the growth of hair, and to administer fines in proportion to the offense committed.

mitted.

A well-known young newspaper man resolved to get married before another year passes. He will carry his resolve into effect very soon.

Councilman-Elect Charley Northen has resolved to pay no attention to Albert Perdue's hints about anti-fat. And he has made one or two other resolves that he doesn't care to make public.

Sandy Cohen has resolved to work for as good shows this year as he did last, and under no circumstances to "work" the papers.

Joe Hirsch resolves that the Grady hospital shall be completed during 1892.

Ed King resolves to never go hunting again.

Ed King resolves to never go hunting again. He'll tell you why.

Manager DeGive resolves to have his new theater ready early in the new year and to have it the tinest in the country.

Manager Kleibacher resolves to keep at it with his pretty little house and to show that Atlanta is big enough for two theaters.

Ed Calloway's swear-off is on a certain kind of bair balsam. The story is that Ed has been trying it and has given up hope. He says Sam Beall recommended it, and thought that insured its value.

Sam Hardwick, of the Georgia Pacific, has resolved to diet himself to prevent the rapid increase of adipose tissue so noticeable in his physique. He and Turk have taken the same resolve.

Woodward has already sworn off from a and says is intends to keep it. the the old book store man, will astonish able with no "fakes" this year. Every-ic claims hereafter will be found to be

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General Passenger Agent Wrenn, of the Bast Tennessee, has made a big joint resolution, which is signed by Mr. Kight and all the other assistants and agents. The preamble recites with several whereases that the system having been built up until it is one of the greatest in the country, that every man will hussle in 1892 as he never did before. The last clause in the agreement is that, without regard to race, color, sex, age or previous condition of servitude, every probable traveler shall be corraled by the East Tennessee. This agreement is sealed with a little red "buzz-saw."

General Manager Green, of the Richmond and Danville, resolves that his great system shall run as smoothly as clock work, and that merit shall be recognized in promotions. Today is the Day to Do the Annual SOME RESOLUTIONS THAT WERE FORMED Which May and May Not Be Fulfilled—New Year's Day, 1892

Today the new year begins.

And beginning with it, three-fourths of merica's adult population will register solemn aw Year's resolves. merit shall be recognized in promotions.

Mr. Thompson, who is the finest assistant general manager in the world, has absolutely mothing at all to swear off from. All his resolutions are not assistant general metals and the swear off from the state of the state of the state of the swear off from the state of the swear off from the swear of the swear off from the swear of the swear off from the swear of itions are good. General Passenger Agent James L. Taylor

General Passenger Agent James I. Taylor resolves that the public shall have the quickest schedules and best service that can be given. And Ed Werner puts in a resolve for him self and the grand old Georgia—that it will remain at the top of the heap.

Judge Newsom will sing no more; Scott Thornton won't act again until he gets a good chance. nidnight hour, the old year of 1891 passed into

So the world will be better this year of 1892

But they are too numerous to mention.

But they are too numerous to mention. Everybody makes New Year's resolutions and it would take a book to print one-half of

New Year's resolutions are good, but they are not always infallible. They sometimes get broken.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS. Will Not Close. - None of the departments of the county courthouse will be closed today.

They Have La Grippe.—Mr. E. W. Marsh is confined to his home with the prevailing malady—la grippe. Mr. J. G. Oglesby has just recovered from an attack, and is able to be about his bus-

left Atlanta yesterday for Washington city, where he will argue the Sanges case before the supreme court. While at the national capital Colonel Glenn will be the guest of Judge L. Q. C. Lamar. Watch Service Last Night.-The Young

Men's Christian Association held a pleasant watch A prominent gentleman, speaking of this night service in their pariors last night from 11 till 12 o'clock. A large crowd was present, and the old year was ushered out with appropriate class of swear-offs, said yesterday: "Two years ago, tomorrow, one of the best hearted and most prominent young men in Atlanta swore off from the drink habit. He had been A Burglar Escapes.—The police are on the lookout for Elisha Stover, a negro burglar who escaped from the penitentiary camps, near Chickamauga, on last Saturday. Stover was sent up for pretty hard drinker for several years before

seven years. There is a reward of \$100 offered for Registering Their Business. - Yesterday some twenty-five or thirty liquor dealers and others registered with Ordinary Calhoun. The books will close this afternoon. The law compela certain dealers to register not later than January

1st. So today is the last day. An Officer Hurt.-Patrolman Upchurch was badly injured early yesterday morning. He slipped from a platform under the Broad street bridge and fell upon a rail with much force. He was so badly hurt that he had to be carried home. It is feared that he is internally injured.

A Damage Sult.—Yesterday morning Mr. Peter Francisco Smith, attorney for William P. Smith, filed in the superior court a suit for \$10,000 against the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Com pany. The plaintiff, who was a passenger, was in-jured in an accident the 24th of last month.

office will observe Sunday hours today. It will be opened for the transaction of business from 8:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock this morning, and at 9 o'clock the only delivery of today will be made. The other departments of the United States will all be closed.

Sunday Hours at the Postoffice. - The post-

She Has Gone.-Little Julia Stovall has gone to Augusta, in accordance with the agreement be-tween Mr. Stewart Phinizy and Mrs. Nita Brantley. The little girl was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Brautley, who, according to the terms of the agreement, will be allowed to visit her as often as she wishes to do so.

Petition for a Charter.-Yesterday the Phillips & Crew Company petitioned for a charter The incorporators are Henry J. Phillips, Ben B. Crew, H. T. Phillips, Jr., Robert S. Crew and Gilbert Smith. The capital stock is \$80,000, and may be increased to \$200,000. The company will do

He made this same resolution untilled it to the letter.

Sheriff Jim Morrow begins the new year with renewed determination to discharge his duty fully, and to get a new jail if possible.

Tax Collector Andy Stewart resolves that entertainment at West End, last night, in Caldwell's hall, for the benefit of West End mission. A nice Christmas tree was prepared for the chil-dren of the mission Sunday school, and a nice time was enjoyed. Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Mary

A Grand Time.-Company B, Confederate Veterans, had a grand time at its meeting place on Decatur street last night. An elegant spread was better, as they disposed of the splendid meal and swapped war experiences. Justice Landrum pre sided, and speeches were made by Colonel Re L. Rodgers, J. Clay Smith and others. They remained at the hall until near midnight.

He Comes to Atlanta .- Mr. E. D. Herring, one of the best known, most successful and most popular traveling men in the south, will be found after today with Everett, Ridley, Reagan & Co. For twenty years Mr. Herring has been covering a large southern territory for Hood, Bonbright & Co., of Philadelphia, and has made friends every-where. He is one of the most courteous and affable gentlemen who will sing Atlanta's praises

A New Organist.—The music committee of the Central Presbyterian church has elected as or-ganist and choirmaster Mr. Isaac M. Mayer, the lanist and composer. For a year or more Mr. Mayer was the organist of St. Philip's church, and raised the music to a high standard. He is not only a skillful executant, but a fine director. Under his administration the Central Presbyterian der his administration to be control recognition in church will have as good music as any church in Atlanta. The church is to be congratulated upon having secured Mr. Mayer.

Mutual Life Change.—After today the sign on the window of the Mutual Life agency in this city will read: Cunningham & Shedden, general agents, instead of A. T. Cunningham, general agent, R. F. Shedden, assistant general agent, as agent, R. F. Shedden, assistant general agent, as heretofore. The advancement of Mr. Shedden to a full partnership in the Georgia general agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, is a compliment seldom paid so young a man, and shows as nothing else could the high esteem in which he is held by the officials of his company. Mr. Shedden has been for three years associated with the management of this company's Georgia department, and in that time has made friends all over the state who will rejoice at his deserved success and congratulate the company on the wisdom of its choice.

MR. TALMADGE RICHARDS, now traveling for a big company, but formerly one of THE CONSTITUTION'S printers, is on a visit to the city, where his old friends are glad to meet him. MR. GEORGE W. HARRISON is confined to his bed at home with la grippe.

thest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



TO CALIFORNIA.

A Carload of Missionaries Leave Atlanta This Afternoon. HEADED BY BISHOP ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD.

> The North Georgia Conference Projected on the Pacific Coast-Bishop Haygood's Great Work in a Far Country.

> "A carload of missionaries will leave here tomorrow," remarked Dr. J. W. Lee, as he dropped into THE CONSTITUTION office.

> "What do you mean?"
> "I mean just what I say. A carload of missionaries will leave here tomorrow."
> "Where do they come from and where are

> they going?"
> "They come from the north Georgia confer ence and they are going to California with Bishop Haygood. Next fall he is coming back to get ten or twelve more."

"And what does it all mean?" "It means that the north Georgia conference is projecting itself on the Pacific slope."

This brief statement opens up the story of one of the most important events that has occurred in the southern states since the war With these twenty souls-these active, zealous and devoted men and women-will go to th Pacific coast, not only the ideas of the Methodist church, with its powerful genius for religious work, but with them will go all the traditions and high ideals of the Anglo-Saxon race, unmixed with those isms and unhappy clashing ideas everwhere prevalent in the states north of us. A few days ago a gentleman from Pennsylvania, who was born and raised in England, remarked that he found the southern people more like those of his native land than any he had ever associated with. He spoke the truth. He was among an Anglo-Saxon people, well tempered with Celtic blood, and it is just this class of people that will give that missionary car its precious freight this afternoon.

First and foremost in this band of pioneers is Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, whose natural force of character and intellect have made him a name throughout the United States-s man well equipped to be a leader of pioneers in this great advance of Georgia Methodists upon the Pacific coast. With him goes the wife and helpmeet of his life.

About a year ago Bishop Haygood was elected to the episcopal office, and with the new burden of responsibility upon him, was constrained, like Paul, to go far from friends and kindred to find new fields of labor. He went to Mexico and was captivated by the beauty and natural wealth of the country; he was impressed with its traditions, and especially by the tender and lasting affection for General Juarez, manifested in the tribute of fresh flowers on his tomb every morning. This brave Indian fought for his country and deposed Maximillian, the last personification

of foreign power in Mexico. From Mexico Bishop Haygood went to southern California where he found a great and promising field, occupied by a busy, enterprising, intelligent and cultivated people, who are liberal and full of the milk of human kindness, but so absorbed in the tremendous work of material development that they have not paid much attention to religious matters.

They received the bishop with open arms and offered to give him a \$5,000 house if he would stay. He declined to receive it as a gift for self, but accepted it in the name of the Southern Methodust church as an episcopal residence, to be occupied by the bishop of that district, whoever he might be.

The field has been largely occupied by northern Methodis.ts, but the southern church is laying broad foundations for a great work, and their ministers have been kindly received. In some places they have been given lots and helped to build churches. so that there are now about forty churches of the Southern Methodist system in the Los Angeles conference. Bishop Haygood has decided to cast his lot with these people and to carry with him a large band of missionaries from the north Georgia conference.

Accordingly he appeared before the conference at its recent session in Carters-ville and made a speech in which he laid the case before the body and called for volunteers. There were twenty volunteers and they make up the party which leaves Atlanta this aftern on at 4:15 o'clock, by way of

the Atlanta and West Point railway. The party is composed of the following

Bishop A. G. Haygood and wife; Rev. J. J. G. N. Kenney and wife, of Eatonton; Rev. Duncan Edwards, wife and sister, Rev. Henry Branham and wife, of Oxford; Rev. J. F. Tyson and wife; Rev. A. A. Tilley; Rev. B. H. Greene, Rev. L. M. Green, Miss Pauline Dunlap, a daughter of Rev. W. C. Dunlap, presiding elder of the Dalton district; Rev. Fletcher Gilreath and wife, of Cartersville, and Rev. J. O. Davis. "All of these are first-class men," remarked

Dr. Lee, "and would be assigned to important charges if they remained in this conference. Rev. J. J. G. N. Kenney is a brother-in-law of Rev. J. G. Robbins, of the First church, Atlanta, and is one of the best preachers in the north Georgia conference. I regard him as pulpit orator of rare ability. Rev. gifted in correspondence and reporting; Rev. Henry Branham comes of preaching stock. His father has been one of the leading preachers of the north Georgia conference for fifty years, and is a cousin of Rev. I. R. Branham a prominent Baptist divine. The three young ministers are strong, active, intelligent mer Of Brother B. H. Greene especially I expect great things. Mrs. Pauline Duniap goes to the Mexican mission at Laredo. Notwithstanding the hard year-the hardest we have had in twenty years—the hardest we have had in twenty years—the conference raised \$4,000 to send these missionaries to California and pay their expenses for a month or two. They will get more than that if they need it. These men are going out there to build up churches California has 1,208,000 people and our church has only about two thousand members there.
"They go by way of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, Montgomery and Mobile to

New Orleans, and from there to California by the Southern Facific road, the management of which has been very kind to them.
"There will be a great gathering of friends

at the depot this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock to see the mission aries off. It will be a rare and impressive some-these twenty Georgians going to the Pacific coast. Many of them, perhaps, will never be seen in Georgia again. There are 3,000) miles between here and Cali. fornia, and it is an expensive journey, not easily undertaken by people with resp

Every tissue of the body, every nerve, bone-and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hoc d's Sarsaparilla.

The Library Closed Teday.

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The Young Men's library will be closed today, as New Year's Day is a legal holiday, and it is customary for the library to be closed at such times. The book circulation of the past month is the largest for a long time, and this evidence of the increased per ularity of the library is very gratically.

had he not been found just when he was it would undoubtedly have been his last. He locked his door securely and, as he was used to doing the old tallow candle, blew out

That Came Near Resulting in the Death of a Bartow County Man.

A rural gentleman who came to Atlanta to spend Christmas came near losing his life in

om at the National hotel last night.

It was probably his first night in a hotel and

the enjoyment he had found spending Christmas in a great city.

He went to the National hotel early in the evening and registered as Mitchel Duncan, Bartow county. With unsophisticated innocence he shied up to the clerk's desk and asked in subdued tones:

"Say, mister, do people have to go to bed as soon they write thur names on that book."

"Oh, no," was the reply, "you can stay up as long as you want to, but I would advise you to stay off the street and out of salcons."

With this advice Duncan sat down and began a conversation with a couple of gentlemen. They soon sized up their man and thought they would have some fun out of him. One of the gentlemen produced a five-dollar

One of the gentlemen produced a five-dollar note and proposed going out and having some

Duncan readily agreed, and with a flourish threw \$60 on the seat. The gentlemen found that he was so thoroughly in earnest that they

that he was so thoroughly in earnest that they changed the conversation. Finally Duncan decided to hit the town alone, and started out. The gentlemen who had been in conversation with him, knowing he had considerable money on him, followed him.

Before they had devertaken the man they heard a struggle. They rushed up and found Duncan engaged in an encounter with a negro highwayman. They frightened the negro away, but not until he had succeeded in getting the man's gold watch. He was carried back to the hotel and advised to stay inside.

In the first conversation between the trio, In the first conversation between the trio, one of the city men, through fun, said something about blowing out the gas in a manner to give Duncan to understand that such was the custom.

He finally went to his room and retired. A party in the office got to discussing the rural visitor, when somebody suggested that it would be a good idea to go up and see if he had blown out the gas. He had been in bed about

The door was pounded on for several minutes, but no response came. At last it was broken open. The room was filled with gas, and Duncan was lying on the bed almost asphyxiated. A physician was called, and after considerable time and treatment the man was pulled past the danger line, but his escape was a narrow one.

He will probably spend his next Christmas

GONE TO WASHINGTON. The Congressmen Returning to Be Ready

for the Opening Wednesday. Congressman Livingston will leave for Washington tonight, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Carrie. They will spend two or three months in Washington with Colonel Livingston.

nel Livingston.

Congressman Everett leaves tomorrow, accompanied by his wife and son, who remain in Washington until congress adjourns.

Mr. W. S. Copeland, who has a position in Washington, left last night for that city, accompanied by his wife and three children.

Mr. Copeland has secured a nice home, where he will live with his family until the adjournment of congress. Bafore, leaving

adjournment of congress. Before leaving home he prepared a barrel of home-cured hams and a tierce of lard for shipment to

Washington.
"I intend to eat Georgia hams," said he. A RECEIVER APPOINTED

To Take Charge of a Millinery Store on

Peachtree Street. Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday morn ing appointed Mr. Mike Blount receiver for the millinery store of G. M. Jackson, at No. 57 Peachtree street.

Peachtree street.

Armstrong, Cater & Co., of Baltimore, to Armstrong is indebted to the extent of \$502, asked that the court appoint a receiver to take charge of the business.

Mr. Blount at once took charge of the store. The liabilities are about two thousand dollars and the stock of goods and other assets

are worth about the same amount.

A mortgage on the stock for \$1,200 is held by Jackson's mother.

The petition attacks this transfer as fraudu-

lent and asks that it be set aside. A temporary injunction was granted. Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills they are so very small. No trouble to swallow No pain or griping after taking.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ALSTON.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ALSTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Frobel Alston took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The services were held at St. Luke's and were very impressively conducted by Rev. Dr. R. S. Barrett. The beautiful Episcopai service was read and several bymns were chanted.
The floral offerings were unusually profuse and pretty and banks of freshest flowers were formed.
The lovable character of Mrs. Alston, and the high esteem and love which every one felt for her, were easily shown by the large and sorrowing congregation present. Her death proved the deepest blow to her wide circle of friends.
The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Dr. Lind, Mr. Henry Hillyer, Mr. George W. Lind, Captain E. S. Gay, M. T. Eckford and W. H. Fickling. The burial took place at Oakland.



Thoroughly Sooted. The woman who has once tried Pearline is suited. It suits millions of women who are using it; and millions more are following suit. It washes easily, to save your clothes and your strength; it cleans thoroughly, to save your time and your temper. Do you know that with Pearline there is little or no rubbing? It is the rub, rub, rubbing that wears out your clothes and wears off your paint. You will like Pearline, because it is sure; there is nothing like it, because it is safe. Beware of imitations. 239 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

SIMMONS

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER DISEASE: Loss of appetite; bad breath; bad taste in the mouth; tongue coated; pain under the shoulder-blade; in the back or side—often shorlder-blade; in the back or side—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach with flatulency and water-brash; indigestion; bowels lax and costive by turns; headache, with dull, heavy sensation; restlessness, with sensation of having left something undone which ought to have been done; fullness after eating; bad temper; blues; tired feeling; yellow appearance of skin and eyes; dizzness, etc.

Not all, but always some of these indicate want of action of the Liver. For

A Safe, Reliable Remedy that can do no harm and has never been known to fail to do good. Take Simmons Liver Regulator

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Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
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"I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectually move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weaken) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system." L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington. Ark.

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duced prices. Nothing equals it in style, design and finish.

We have many new and beautiful things besides Haviland's fine china. Our supply of cut glass is unequaled, it is a gem of art. Our designs this year are beyond description. Nothing is more suitable for a Christmas present than cut glass ar-

We carry goods of merit. Our prices are reasonable.

We have any quantity of lamps, statuary, vases and general bric-abrac that we will sell at a reduced price to close out. Come at once and make your selection.

45 Peachtree.

Douglass,

Thomas & Co.

CLOAKS.

It is now only a question of giving you a fit; the garments we have are being sold at from 50 to 60c

on the dollar. Special lot of tan and brown garments at \$7.50, were \$10 to \$20, embracing some of the choicest productions of the season.

At \$10 we show a big lot of garments, fur front and shawl, tans, browns and blues.

UMBRELLAS.

\$1 Gloria Cloth, fast black Umbrellas at 57c

200 Gloria Silk Paragon frame Umbrella 98c each. Some rare bargains in Wool Dress Goods.

Douglass,



Princeton University GLEE, BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

Will give a concert in Association Hall, on the evening of Tuesday, January 5, 1892. Rollicking Songs, College Glees, Jolly Banjo Music, Spanish Airs and Melodies, by the largest and best drilled Mandolin Club in the country. Don't fail to hear the greatest of college clubs Glee Club, 23 men; Banjo'Club, 13 men; Mandolin Club, 12 men.

Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's store,

ATLANTA CHORAL UNION

Edgewood Avenue Theater, Saturday Night, Jan. 2, 1892 The Boston Symphony O.chestral Club

will assist in giving the above oratorio, and also

ARTISTIC CONCERTS Friday Night, January 1, 1892.

The "Atlanta Choral Union" is composed of the leading singers of the city, with Mr. A. M. Burbank as director. The solo parts will be rendered by the following artists:

SOPRANO-Mrs. Annie Simon Werner, CONTRALTO-Miss Nellie Knight, BASSO-Mr. S. M. Burbank. All of whom are well known to the public.

The tenor solos will be rendered by a member of the Boston Symphony Club. Tickets admitting holder to both performances \$1.50—for single performance \$1 each, for sale by members of Choral Union and at Phillips &

Sale of reserved seats begins Wednesday, Deember 30th, at Phillips & Crew's, at 9 o'clock



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pany, in two greatiplays, the greatest successes of Friday Night and Saturday Matinee, THE CZARINA a classic drama of the life of the Great Catharine

Saturday Night, CATHARINE HOWARD, a romantic drama of the life of the fifth wife of Henry VIII. Both plays magnificently costumed. Prices—Night: §1.25, 75c, 55c, 25c; matinee, §1, children 56c. sun wed thur fri sat

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

Notes.

It is a deplorable fact that there has been delay shout the payment of the Central and Southwestern divides is. The effect of the quibbling will not only depres

res of the companies directly interested in the a of dividends, but has already affected the of other companies.

The differences between the Georgia Pacific and the Central could and should have been adjusted before the die dend and interest period was at hand.

lew York stock market was active and strong oday, easy money, large and increasing railway a and foreign buying all aiding in the upward The local bond market is in a healthy con

ea firm and offerings at attractive prices light. Buy is expect more profitable investments than sellers are willing to concede, but concessions will likely be made by both shortly, and more business will

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@

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THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 31.—The stock market was fairly active and again decidedly strong today, many of the leading stocks reaching the best prices attained during the year, and the market as a whole closed the year strong and active at practically the highest prices. The feature of the day was the spurt of New England, as usual, for no apparent reason. This stock, from a position of comparative obscurity, came suddenly to the front, and while leading the advance became one of the most active stocks on the lists. Its flash figure. of the most active stocks on the lists. Its final figure, while not its highest, showed by far the largest gain for the day. Both Coalers and Vanderbilts were quiet for the day. Both Coalers and Vanderblits were quiet but strong, and the same may be said of Goulds and Villards. Among the low-priced shares to attract attention, Union Pacific, Denuer and Gulf, Oregon Navigation, Short Line, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittaburg, 8t. Louis, Southwestern and Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan were the most prominent, all making large gains on comparatively heavy trading. Industrials were firm, Lead stocks, old and new, taking the lead. The general market opened with fractional additional and the state of the state end. The general market opened with fractional ad-ances over last night's figures, and a general updvance halted at times, there was no weak spot after the first hour. Some Sugar retired 1 per cent, and nothing like a reaction was seen throughout the sesnothing like a reaction was seen throughout the ses-sion. There was some concession in the last hour, when realizations on profits accrued during the day were taken by traders, but the close was fairly steady, at or near the best prices reached. Among the active shares and most important gains were New England 2% per cent, Union Pacific, Rock Island, Chicago Gas and Louisville and Nashville each 143, and Eurlington and Quincy I per cent. Among the specialties, how-ever, Oregon Navigation rose 3 and others from 1 to 2 per cent. The sales were: Listed stocks, 292,000 shares; unisted, 17,000.

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Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, December 31.—Not since 1881 has the stock market been as satisfactory to the bulls and the entire financial interests of the country on the closing of the year as today.

of the year as today.

From the opening to the close prices were strong, in fact the closing prices were in most instances the highest of the day. Everything argues well for the coming year, and the financial horizon is almost cloudless. It is our judgment that, with the favorable conditions prevailing, all lines of trade will have prosperous times in 1892, and the stock market will reflect the general prosperity by a substantial increase. ral prosperity by a substantial increase in val For the opening of the year we anticipate a good advance, but while unhesitatingly advising our friends to buy even at present prices we advise traders to be prepared for reactions, which will come when least expected, and we caution against light margins and too much reliance on easy money. We take this opportunity of thanking our friends for the good will shown us and ask on behalf of our successors. Messrs. I. S. Bache & Co., the same courtesies.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Local—Market steady: middling 63.c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipnents and stock at Atlanta:

steady outward movement from the scaboard, which has been going on for some days, led to a rather free demand and increasing firmness. Later in the day, however, there was some recession in prices, especially on near-by months. on near-by months.

Outs were without feature, except December, which shows a loss of 3/c.

Hog products were strong and higher early, as the receipts of live hogs were less than expected and prices at the yards were 3@19c higher, but were dull and weak later. RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 895 763 1053 604 985 1050 1 945 10983 1249 1140 1063 957 19131 11141 999 1095 1318 1230 18312 10006 later, the closing, however, showing some adva especially on near futures, while May lard is off 2/20

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ransact business. Wheat ruled a shade easier principally on The Cincinnati Price Current report of the winter wheat crop. Beceipts in the northwest were light and export clearances were good, but the trade was entirely of a holiday character. The corn receipts were larger than the estimates, and the receipts were larger than the estimates, and the receipts were larger than the estimates, and the receips were larger tans and estimates, and the market easier. Provisions started out strong, but lost their advance. The feeling in this pit is firm, however, and hog buyers in the west report hogs scarcer and predict higher prices. And now as the embers of the passing year are smouldering to ashes, let us hope it has been a happy and prosperous one. The prospects for the new year certainly looks bright, and we think that we are justified in the hope us well as the wish

that each and all of our friends may have a today reflects the extent to which the statistical posi-tion of cotton is gradually turning in favor of higher tion of cotton is gradually turning in prices. The extremely low range of values seems to have discounted both the maximum expectation of the crop and present receipts, and the slightest indication of a smaller movement than that to which the market to smaller movement than that to which the market GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OPPIOR.

ATLANTA. December 31, 1891.

Flour. Grain and Meni.

F NEW YORK, December 31 - Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$5.506.45; pood to choice \$4.186.5.46.5.50. Wheat, spot firmer but quiet; No. 2 red 100½ in elevator; options closed dull 'quiet; No. 2 red 100½ in elevator; options closed dull; December 105½6005;, January 105½; May 107½.

Corn, spot active and clusing steady; No. 2 11½602 in elevator; options closed dull; December 61½; January 51½; Zhay 80½. Oats, spot firmer and fairlyactive; options dull and unchanged; closing steady; December 20½; January 38½; May 39; No. 2 spot 39½60; Qu; mixed western 38; 624. Hope firm and in fair demand; state common to choice 1/622; Pacific coast 1/627. of a smaller movement than that to which the market has now become accustomed seems to result in a gradual hardening of values. A brief review of the immediate past may not be inappropriate upon this, the last day of the year. The American crop for the season ending the ist of September, 1891, was 8,65,000 bales, or about 1,300,000 bales in excess of any previous production. Of this excess 500,000 bales appeared on the 1st of September to have passed into consumption, and the actual surplus was 850,000 bales. During last season the lowest price touched, under a full realization of the enormous supply, was 7,65 for August contracts

son the lowest price touched, under a full realization of the enormous supply, was 7.46 for August contracts in New York. From this a recovery of nearly a cent a pound followed upon the belief that the prospects of the crop we are now marketing were such that another production of \$,500,000 bales or over was not possible. To this view we still adhere, but may have been induced to abandon it by the enormous receipts and the phenomenally rapid movement during the first four months of the year. On the list of January there will probably be in sight of this year's American production not less than 6,300,000 bales. Added to this the \$50,000 bales surplus left over from last year gives us an aggregate supply of over 7,100,000 bales of American cotton which the world has had to assimilate and provide for within four months. In the effort of doing this prices have again fallen below the lowest figures of last season, and we enter the new year with a feeleember 194; January 384; May 38, No. 2 spot 395; et 95; Ianuary 384; May 38, No. 2 spot 395; et 95; in liked western 384; 684; Hops tirm and in fair demand; state common to choice 1522; Pacific coast 1522;

ATLANTA, December 31—Flour—First patent 25.55; econd patent \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00; kancy \$4.15; family \$4.1978, 30. Corn—No. 2 white 60c; mixed 58c, Oats—Kansas rust proof 56c; white 60c; mixed 58c, Oats—Kansas rust proof 56c; white 60c; mixed 58c, Oats—Kansas rust proof 56c; white 60c; mixed 58c, No. 1 timothy, large baies, 56c; No. 1 timothy, small baies, 56c, No. 2 timothy, small baies, 56c, Meal—Plain 60c, boited 58c. Wheat bran—Large sagks \$1.10; small sacks \$1.10. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 & 60c. Meal—\$1.30 & 60c. Statem 1846—\$1.35 & cwt. Grita—Pearl \$3.50.

ST. LOUIS, December 31—Flour extremely dull; choice \$4,50ca.5c; patents \$4.45@4.60; fancy \$4.60@1.55; family \$3.50@3.40. Wheat, trading was light; No. 2 ced cash 21-5; December 31—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$3.56@3.5c; extra \$3.7 @4.5c; family \$3.50@4.5c. Wheat, southern steady; Fuits 25cg15; policy 1025. ChiCaGO, December 31—Elour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$3.56@3.5c; extra \$3.7 @4.5c; family \$4.55@4.5c; (spillow 42665). ChiCaGO, December 31—Cahquotations were as follows: Flour steady; winte 40c60; yellow 42665. ChiCaGO, December 31—Cahquotations were as follows: Flour steady; winte patents \$1.50@3.5c; pring wheat 90.5; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 90.5; Mo. 3 do. —; No. 3 red 91.7; No. 2 corn 39.7; No. 2 red 90.5; Mo. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 90.5; Mo. 3 do. —; No. 3 red 91.7; No. 2 corn 39.7; No. 3 red 91.7; No. 2 corn 39.7; No. 3 red

of last season, and we enter the new year with a feel

ing to hasten the movement this year are well under

curtailing the production next year. Upon the whole we think the extreme of the depression has been reached, and to conservative investors cotton at cur-rent prices we believe will prove very profitable.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, December 31—Our market opened quite buoyant, and the better feeling was maintained till to-

buoyant, and the better feeling was maintained till to-wards noon, when the closing of Liverpool showed the first disappointment of the day, the effect of our ad-vance having found but a slight response there. Im-mediately after this it became known that Baltimore would receive very large receipts today; and, although it had been cabled out that the day's movement to the ports would be 35,000 bales, it was then already known that we might expect over 40,000 bales, the actual quantity having reached 45,000 bales, and the total for the week, owing to large clearances from Enumerical

the week, owing to large clearances from Brunswick tomorrow, will probably show about 225,000 bales, which

is from 10,000 to 15,000 bales more than had been antici-

pated, and leads to the impression that the interior will be more liberal than had been promised early in the week. All these things coming into play on a naturally nervous market have tended to bring about a loss of the whole improvement—in fact, prices are about 80:10 points below the best of this morning. The cuestion scan arises as to the likelihood of nay parts.

puestion again arises as to the likelihood of any per-manent falling off of receipts, and this from day to

day will be the governing factor in values. The figures

of the interior of the Atlantic states and the Tennes-

of the interior of the Aliante states and the Tennes-see valley will show moderately. It is now a question of what the southwest points show that will either make a large or small interior movement tomorrow. We must naturally look for these changes in our mar-ket in view of the extreme discouragement which has

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, [December 31—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot business moderate at unchanged prices; midding uplands 43-16; sales 10,000 bales: American 8,500; speculation and export 1,500; receipts 33,400; all American; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 4 8-64: February and March delivery 4 12-64; March and April delivery 4 16-64; April and May delivery 4 20-64; fund and July delivery — July and August delivery 4 30-64; funtures opened steady.

Weekly—Sales 23,000; American 20,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 59,000; actual export

BALTIMORIS, December 31-Coton dull; middling 75; net receipts 7,430 bales; gross 8,198; sales none; to spinners —; stock 16,078; exports to Great Eritain 160; constwise 3,560.

BOSTON, December 31—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts \$48 bales; gross 1,623; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,043.

WILMINGTON, December 31—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 203 bales; gross 303; sales none; stock 15,519.

stock 15,319.
PHILADELPHIA, December 31—Cotton quiet; midding 8½; net receipts 1,505 bales; gross 2,222; sales none; stock 11,264, exports to Great Britain 380.
SAVANNAH, December 31—Cotton steady; middling 6 15-16; net receipts 2,355 bales; gross 2,355, sales 2,425; stock 126,423; exports constwise 5,607.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31—Cotton easy; mid-ding 7; net receipts 19,304 bales; gross 20.533; sales 6,156; stock 492,662; exports to Great Birtain 7,067; to conti-

nent 8,475; coastwise 2,494.

MOBILE, December 31—Cotton firm; middling 6 15-16; net receipts 321 bales; gross 321; sales 1,496; stock 46,861; exports coastwise 1,820.

MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton firm; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 2,498 bales; shipments 3,691; sales 740; stock 196,696.

AUGUSTA, December 31 — Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 385 bales; shipments 437; sales 1,932; stock 43,394.

CHARLESTON, December 31—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 7; net receipts 2,492 bales; gross 2,492; sales 1,426 stock 82,009; exports to continent 5,800; coastwise 1,380

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

CHICAGO, December 31.—Business was exceedingly dull in all of the grain pits on the Board of Trade to-day. They were nearly deserted at times, and transactions were scarcely frequent enough to establish continuous quotations. The fluctuations were of the narrowest. Nearly all outstanding lines were evened up yesterday and the day before, and traders did not care to onen new ones precious to the honographics of the

o open new ones previous to the inauguration of the

new year. The greater part of the day was given ur

new year. The greater part of the day was given up to the customary new year's horse-play and riot, which finally reached such a pass that President Baker was obliged to suppress it summarily and to call on the floor officials to take the names of the most demonstrative to present to the directors for their action.

Wheat was steady to firm throughout the most of the acession. There was not much news to affect values.

Corn was very dull, but showed considerable strength in the early trading. Beganita were light and continued to the control of the control

in the early trading. Receipts were light and grading poor. These facts, with the firmness of wheat and the

Grain and Provisions.

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By private wire to Youngblood & Haas.

of last season, and we enter the new year with a fecting of depression among producers of cotton and the interests identified with them. From now on every inducence which tends to relieve the situation or indicate that current prices for cotton are too low will revive hope in a wider speculation than has been known in the article for years. Already receipts are causing some modification of extremely big crop ideas. It is recognized that a rapid movement is almost invariably an attribute of short crops. The causes compiring to hasten the movement this year are well undering to hasten the movement this year are well under-

stood, and have probably been more potent than for many years past. There is no question that present prices are far below the average cost of production, and already a recognition of this fact is apparent in the conventions which are being generally called throughout the south to consider the best methods of

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 31—CoJes—Roasted—Arbuckle's 20e # 100 b cuses; Lion 20e; Levering's 19-3c. Green—Extra choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; common 16'5c. Sugar—Granulated 4:5; powdered 5%; c culloaf 5/5c; white extra C 4:cc, New Orleans, vellow clarified 4:ac.; yellow extra C 4:c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48;850e; prime 35:365e; common 30:355c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35:358c; imitation 22:353.

Hack 38:365e; green 40:3650c. Nutmers 78:360c. Clores 26:350c. Cinnamon 10:312/3c. Alispice 10:2616. Jamaics ginger 18. Rice 5:de? Singapore pepper 16c. Mance \$1.0; 1.5c. good 6'5c; common 5:de5c; imported Japan 6:df2. Sait—Hawley's dairy \$1.50; Virgina ??:, Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 12'5c; flats 1:c; akim —— White flat, 's bis \$4.00; pails \$50c. Songa—Tallow, 103 bars, 76 lbs \$3.00;35.75; tarpentine, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$3.00;35.75; tarpentine, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$3.00;35.75; tarpentine, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;30.35; tarpentine, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;22.35; tallow, 69 bars, 63 lbs \$2.00;30.35; lbs \$2.00;2.75; bars, 60 lbs \$2. Groceries

plain or mixed, plais \$1.00\(\text{c}_01.00\); quarts \$1.50\(\text{d}_01.80\); Powder-Rife, kegs \$5.00\); \$\(k\) kegs \$1.00\); \$\(k\) kegs \$1.80\); \$\(k\) kegs \$1.80\]; \$\

Provisions. Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 31—Provisions firm. Pork, old \$8.76; new \$10.76. Lard, prime steam 5.30. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 3.77%; long clear 6.00; clear ribs 6.00; short clear 5.52%. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.00; long clear 6.00.66.12%; clear ribs 6.00; shams \$6.100.20; clear ribs 6.00; shams \$6.100.20; new \$2.75%, 10.22; extra prime \$2.50. Middles steady; short clear 5.90. Lard higher on increased export demand west; western steam 6.42%; city steam 6.00; options, January 6.41 bid; May 6.71 bid.

ATLANTA. December 31—Clear rib sides, boxed 6.360.

Weekly-Sailes 23,000; American 20,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 50,000; actual export 7,000; import 183,000; American 170,000; stock 1,4'8,000; American 170,000; stock 1,4'8,000; American 170,000; along 18,000; American 355,000.
LIVERPOOL, December 31—400 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 8-84, buyers; January and February delivery 4 18-84, buyers; American 18,000; and March delivery 412-84, buyers; March and April delivery 4 18-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 18-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 18-64, buyers; July and August delivery 4 20-64, buyers; february 19,000; and 19,000 tions, January 6.41 bid; May 6.71 bid.

ATLANTA, December 31—Clear rib sides, boxed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\text{id}\$.

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Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 31.—Turpentine firm at 0; rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.20; tarrms \$1.50; erude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow ip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. dip \$1.90, virgin \$1.92.

NEW YOUK, December \$1—Rosin quiet and steady; common to good strained \$1.35g1.40; turpentine quiet and steady at \$444g.554.

CHARLESTON, December 31—Turpentine steady at \$1; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20.

SAVANNAH, December 31—Turpentine firm at \$1%; rosin firm at \$1.225g.4.275g.

Tountry Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. December 31—Eggs 25:027 %c. Butter—
Western creamery 25 a 30c; choice Tennessee 13 a 20c other
grades 10 a12 %c. Live poultry—Turkeys 80:010c %t;
hens 20:0:71 %c; young chickens, large 13:0:20c; small
13:0:18c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 12:0-16; ducke 14:0;
bic; chickens 10:0:16; Lrisa potatoes \$2.00 a\$2.0 a\$2.0 %t. 5 bbl.
Sweet potatoes 50c % bu. Honey — Strained 3:0
10c; in the comb, 10:0:12c. Onions \$2.50:0:3.0 %t obl.
Cabbage 15:0:2 %t b. Grapes \$-50:0:10.00 %t keg.

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ATLANTA, December 31 - Bagging -11/4 h 60; 11/4 h
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1890, of said court, under the foregoing caption.
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1891, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default
thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall
appertain.

thereof, the court was provided.

Witness, the Honorable Marshall J. Clarke, judge of said court, this the 24th day of November 1891, G. H. TANNER,
Clerk Superior Co urt Fulton County, Ga.
day 15 to jaql 15

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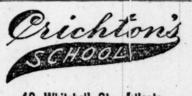
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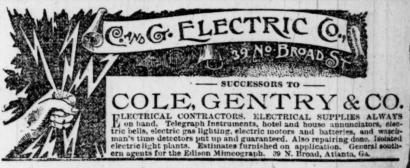
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Before February 2d-Something About the Star Route Service.

Contracts for 7,000 star routes are to be

The coming renewal of the star route ser

the under four year contracts for 7,000 of the 16,410 routes of the United States, has an un-

sual interest because of its close connection ith the proposed delivery of mail from house to house in the rural districts. The star outes will be to the rural deliveries what the

principal arteries are to the circulation of the blood. The town people know little of this service, but it is of vast importance to those who live in the country. Millions of people get their mail that way, and its good conduct

is to them a matter of vast importance. For the 7,000 contracts now to be let more than eighty thousand bids have been re-ceived. The contracts go into effect

on the 1st of July, 1892, and continue until June 30, 1896.

The star routes are the survival of the sys-

tem of mail carrying by stage coach and on horseback before the days of railroads. The

rapid extension of railways into all parts of the country has done away with most of the old

er of interior mail carriers. On the con-

trary, the star routes, though cut up by the railroads and shortened to an average

length of six miles, are still increasing with the increase of population; and the trips over

them are continually made oftener. The

maps issued by the postoffice department have, in addition to the lines respresenting rail-

roads, rivers, etc., a vast number of interlacing

colored lines, which represent the star routes.

There are three colors-red, on routes over

which mail is carried once a week; yellow, on

Terrell, the superintendent of the railway mail service for this division, "but now they

are quite numerous. Not only this, the post-

office department has within a comparatively

recent period adopted the rule that every

county seat shall have a daily mail. That is

The states in which these 7,000 star routes are to be let out are Kentucky, Tennessee,

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Of these

all but Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina are in Colonel Terrell's division, the head-

quarters of which are in Atlanta. Of these routes 718 are in Georgia, 799 in Alabama, 386

in Florida, 588 in Mississippi, 427 in South Carolina and 931 in Tennessee. This, of

course, is exclusive of the railway mail service, which is extended as fast as new track is

The term "star route" is associated in the

The term "star route" is associated in the public mind with criminal prosecutions in which prominent politicians figured unpleasantly some years ago. The name most preminent in the prosecutions was that of Dorsey who was prosecuted by the government and defended by Colonel R. G. Ingersoll. There were other prosecutions and Mr. Blaine was brought in as a witness. The attempt was used to connect him with the star route search with the property of letters, from a

candal by the publication of letters from a man named Mulligan, whose name became a campaign word, and was applied as an offensive epithet to Mr. Blaine. There were statements of a similar character made about Mr. Elkins, who has just been appointed secretary of war, and has for years been an intimate friend of Mr. Blaine. The substance of the charges was that these men used political influence to get.

the government is able to make a profit on the work. Where he has a large number of routest and each route yields some profit the aggregate profit is considerable. Latterly this is much reduced by competition, which forces the contractors to bid sums very close to the actual cost of the transmission of the mail. In this instance there are twelve bidders for every route.

A PECULIAR CASE

day.

Frances C. Hutchins, et. al.

Heard by Judge Marshall J. Clarke Yester-

Yesterday morning Judge Marshall J.

Clarke heard a peculiar case.

It was the petition of Annie Dixon asking

the court to cancel a deed she had given

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Indeed clarke granted the petition so far as we astrain defendant from in any way disposing of the property or using the rents.

The case is set for trial the 12th of next ach. Wholesale and ret and 64 S. Broa . Give me a call 122 g ne; beautiful am ded to ns, \$2 cash, balance \$1 y East Lake Land Com r Belting, Packing and Brewery Fl

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The rooms were thronged with bright, laughing, frollesome children, and there was a good attendance of adults. The teachers of the classes and the superintendent of the Sabbath school were present. The recitations and music delighted all, and the The recitations and music dengined an, and refreshments were plentiful and enticing.

The price of admission was only 10 cents; yet, so large was the attendance, that a handsome sum was realized.

The entertainment was entirely successful in

A COMMITTEE TO MEET,

And Indications Point to a Gathering of Interest.

The state republican executive committee will meet in Atlanta week after next. The gathering will be held to determine upon the time, place and details of the state which it goes twice; and blue, over which it passes three times a week.

"It used to be the case that the blue lines on the map were very few," said Colonel L. M. convention for choosing the delegates at large

to the national convention.

Then, too, the gubernatorial bee has been buzzing in the republican camp and the coming contest will be elaborately discussed with a view to putting forth a candidate. From present indications they will be repre-

From present indications they will be represented and make a fight of the hottest kind. The meeting for selecting the representatives to the national body will, in all probability, be held in April, and then the matter will assume definite shape.

Colonel A. E. Buck is chairman of the state executive committee, and J. H. Devoe, the collector of customs at Brunswick, is secretary.

The rest of the members of the committee First District-Thomas F. Johnson and L.

First District—Thomas F. Johnson and L. M. Pleasant, of Savannah.
Second—B. F. Brumberry, of Hardaway.
Third—F. F. Putney, of Thomasville; Dr. C. W. Arnold, of Albany.
Fourth—Colonel W. H. Johnson, of Columbus; J. C. Beall, of Hamilton,
Fifth—Milton Allen, of Griffin; S. W. Easley, Jr., of Atlanta.
Sixth—P. O. Holt, of Macon; R. D. Locke,
postmaster of Macon.
Seventh—Z. B. Hargrove, of Rome; J. L. Gasset, of Cartersville. Gasset, of Cartersville. Eighth—John Herd, of Greensboro; Harri-

Engine—John Herd, of Greensoore; Harrison Harris, of Madison.
Ninth—Colonel S. A. Darnell, of Jasper;
H. D. Ingersoll, of Dahlonega.
Tenth—J. W. Lyons and P. H. Craig, of Augusta.

From the eleventh a committee will be ap-

From the eleventh a committee will be appointed by the executive committee to organize the district.

From the state at large are: Colonel A. E. Buck, Madison Davis, postmaster of Athens; W. J. White, of Augusta; W. W. Brown, of Macon; W. A. Pledger, of Athens; R. M. Logan, of Macon; J. H. Devoe, of Brunswick. The entire state executive committee will be reorganized at the spring election.

The ticket as made out for the four delegates at large to the national convention is: Colonel

that these men used political influence to get that route contracts for themselves or their friends at exhorbitantly high compensation, and by subletting to others at the actual cost of transmission of the mails, secured a very large profit. The charge against Mr. Elkins was that he used his routing as a member of at large to the national convention is: Colonel A. E. Buck, Colonel Walter H. Johnson, L. M. Piesant and W. A. Pledger. They will undoubtedly be chosen to go to Minneapolis with the representatives from the various dislarge profit. The charge against Mr. Elkins was that he used his position as a member of ongress to secure star route contracts in New lexico and Arizona. The result of the trial I Dorsey and those indicted with him was equittal, but the odor of the scandal has hung over their heads ever since.

But these unpleasant asseclations should not obscure the merits of the thousands of mail carriers on the star routes, who go over the beaten track in cold or heat, rain or shine the year round for a very moderate compensation. There are, be it said, worthy men who make money as star route contractors by wholesale. Preparations for the gathering week after

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

In Its Honor the Negroes Will Celebrate Today. The twenty-ninth anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation occurs to

There are, be it said, worthy men who make money as star route contractors by wholesale, bidding for the work in open competition and carrying it out in good faith. The government requires a responsible contractor, with bond, and for this reason it usually happens that a number of routes are let at once to the howest responsible bidder, who, being a man of some means, is able to offer security which the poor carrier on a country route might not be able to furnish. Then, with good management and a good class of subcontractors the man who contracts with the government is able to make a profit on the And the negroes have made big preparations for a celebration.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a parade will start to be composed of four military com-panies—the Fulton Guards, under Andrew Hill; the Governor's Volunteers, under Jack-

Hill; the Governor's Volunteers, under Jackson McHenry; the Washington Guards, under Thornton Turner, and the Georgia Cadets, under Mose Bentley.

All the local societies will be in line, including the Masons, Odd Fellows, Samaritans, Knights of Pythias and others. There will be mounted marshals, with R. J. Henry as chief.

The procession will end at the courthouse, where appropriate exercises will be held this where appropriate exercises will be held this afternoon. A permanent organization will first be perfected. Then the emancipation proclamation will be read by W. A. Murphy, a graduate of the Atlanta university, Marie I. Hardwick, of Clark's university, will read an essay, to be followed by an oration by S. X. Floyd, a teacher in Augusta and a graduate of

All essay, a teacher in Augusta and a graduate of Atianta university.

The exercises will all be interspersed by instrumental and vocal music by the students of Spelman seminary and Atlanta university.

Tonight there will be a banquet at Odd Fellows' hall, which will be formally opened. Rev. E. R. Carter will be toastmaster.

The committee on arrangements has prepared resolutions to organize a historical society for the purpose of taking charge of such exercises as those today and also to preserve historical facts, etc., about the negro.

They will be introduced today.

THE NEW COMMITTEES.

President Hoke Smith Announced Them Yesterday.

At the last meeting of the school board President Hoke Smith was re-elected for the ensuing year, and he announced that he would appoint the committees at his leisure. Yesterday morning he completed the work,

Yesterday morning he completed the work, as follows:

Finance—W. S. Thomson, S. M. Inman, W. A. Hemphill, Joseph Hirsch, A. L. Kontz. Salaries and Supplies—Joseph Hirsch, R. J. Lowry, J. W. English, John T. Glenn.

Building and School Property—D. A. Beatie, J. W. English, R. J. Lowry, J. C. Hendrix. Library—S. M. Inman, Joseph E. Brown, L. P. Grant, A. W. Calhoun.

Grievances—J. W. English, S. M. Inman, Joseph Hirsch, W. S. Thomson.

Printing—J. C. Hendrix, W. M. Bray, L. P. Grant, Joseph E. Brown.

Rules—A. L. Kontz,*John T. Glenn, W. M. Bray, W. R. Hammond.

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tended, sewers laid, and substantial, permanent improvements being made.

4th. Atlanta's education I facilities are constantly improved. New public school buildings are added every year, teachers are better trained and the school system is slways being made more perfect. Numerous excellent private schools are constantly being opened, and special native French and German teachers are doing successful work here. Musical conservatories and art studios, medical and law and technical schools, lecture courses, business celleges for telegraphy, stemography and the like, and indeed, special institutions for all the sciences, art and literature, are already in operation here and increasing in number, and all have their influence in attracting people to the city, and this influences the enhancement of real estate.

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The First Pipe for the New Works Laid on Church and Bartow Streets. Heavy Work Begins Monday.

Work on the new waterworks has at last

begun. On Monday and Tuesday 366 feet of pipe were laid, 166 feet on Church and 200 on Bartow streets, to connect with the new twentyinch main which is about to be laid on Cain street, from the governor's mansion to Luckie

Three carloads of the twenty-inch pipe have just been received from Bessemer, and will be distributed on Bessemer, and will be distributed on Cain street immediately. The work of laying this twenty-inch main will begin at the governor's mansion on Monday. The three car loads will carry the main 528 feet, but more pipe will be coming in all the time, and will accumulate faster than it can be laid.

The twenty-inch main goes from Peachtree to Luckie, and out Luckie to North avenue, where it circus a thirtwinch main from the resultance.

where it joins a thirty-inch main from the res-

ervoir.

The reservoir is to be an immense affair, covering fifteen or eighteen acres, and the

contract is to be let as soon as bids on the work
can be got in. The waterworks commission
has ordered the advertisement for contracts to
move 250,000 cubic yards of earth, etc., to be
published in the city dailies.

The city engineer estimates that it will take
a year for 100 men to make the excavation for
the reservoir, but Judge Hillyer remarks that
200 could do it in six months. There is plenty
of room on eighteen acres to put 200 or 500

200 could do it in six months. There is plenty of room on eighteen acres to put 200 or 500 men to moving dirt.

The reservoir will be about thirty feet deep and will hold 198,000,000 gallons.

The water commission has also ordered fifty-one valves of all sizes, from forty-eight down to six inches. Mr. Richards and Mr. Winship are now working on specifications for the boilers, which will be let to contract as soon as satisfactory bids can be gotten in.

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The election of officers for the ensuing year re-

sulted as follows:

Sulted as follows:
Joe T. Wiley, worthy ruler.
C. C. Gilbert, worty past ruler.
W. J. Shockley, worthy recorder.
J. A. Fischer, worth vice ruler.
W. M. Curtis, worthy chaplain.
L. W. Kirkpatrick, worthy collector.
James C. Allen, worthy treasurer.
-I. J. Hickey, worthy marshal.
After all the regular business was finished, the members repaired to a restaurant near at hand and enjoyed an impromptu banquet. members repaired to a restaurant near at hand and enjoyed an impromptu banquet. The new officers will be formally installed at the next regular meeting

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2d. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad will soon enter the city, and this will be a great system, bringing increased business and more people, and this will be a continuing influence to build up Atlanta.

3d. The Equitable building, the Kiser law building, the McDonald building on Whitehall, the Brady-Miller mammoth stables, the new Peach-We Make a Long Story Short to build up Atlanta.

3d. The Equitable building, the Kiser law building, the McDonald building on Whitehall, the Brady-Miller mammoth stables, the new Peachtree Collier hotel, the ten-story Venable building, the new police building, the new free headquarters, the telephone exchange building, the new Grant building, the new Franklin printing building, the great Forsyth street Venable stables, the beautiful Masonic temple, the large Evening Journal building, the mammoth new building for the Conklin tin manufactory, the large Davis manufactory on Marietta street, and the scores of very costly homes, now building and soon to be begun, show a solidity of growth such as Atlanta never had before, and the above is but a partial list.

4th. Besides the above named great establishments, scores and hundreds, yes thousands, of moderate business houses and homes are going up now and will be completed in 1892.

5th. Go where you will in and about the city, streets and sidewalks are being graded and paved, hills leveled down and valleys filled, street car lines are being established and extended, sewers laid, and substantial, permanent improvements being made.

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